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A Noted Pacific Slope Desperado

Another Battle With John Sontag and Chris Evans.

THE FORMER LEFT ON THE FIELD AND SUPPOSED TO BE DYING.

veyer, Escaped to the Hills Officer Jackson Seriously Hurt-Sheriff Scott and Posse in Bot Pursuit-The Orimes of the Two Bandits-Negross Quarrel Over a Woman and One Is Stabbed to Death-Crimes.

TRALIA, Cal., June 12.—Another fight be pers, and officers, took place last even-During the conflict an officer was shot in eg. Sontag is probably mortally led, if not dead. At the time the nded officer left the scene he was lying on the ground dying. Evans escaped and took to the hills, followed by a heavy fire, which, however, it is believed, did not injure him, as it was dark and his retreating form be seen. H. I. Rapelje, Deputy riff of Fresno County, and Fred Jackson ncer from Nevada, have been in the stains for a week hunting for Evans and Sontag. They were accompanied by Thomas Burns, the man who was with Deputy United States Marshal Black when he was shot while in Camp Badger three weeks ago.

day morning they camped at a vacant house about eighteen miles northeast of this city and about six miles west from Wilcox on. They spent the day in sleeping and parations to continue the search for the About twenty minutes before sun set Rapelje went to the rear door of the house and saw two men coming down the hill. They proved to be Evans and Sontag. Evans was in the lead and carried a rifle and shotgun, while Sontag carried a rifle. Jackson, the officer who was shot, went to the door where Rapelje was standing and

The two men woke up Burns and United

States Marshall Gard who were asleep. The officers went out of the front door and as they went around the back corner Sontag saw Rapelje and throwing his Wincheste alder took deliberate aim and fired. Just then Jackson steppe and opened fire on the bandits. contag was seen to throw up both hands and fall backwards. Then the firing becam vengeance. Jackson went around the r end of the house to get a tter place from which to shoot ad as he went around he was shot About forty shot were exchanged be cers and the handits, but the went down and darkness ended the bat Evans was seen to crawl from behind a ish pile and Rapelje again opened fire upon him. Evans then rose to his feet and ran towards the hills, followed by Rapelje, continued firing. Evans did not return the fire and was soon out of sight. Rapelje returned to the house, secured a wagon and brought Jackson to this city. Sheriff Scotto has been wired to send out a posse and officers will go from this city to the

desperadoes of the Pacific Coast. They have been pursued by officers for many months past, but have always eluded capture, generally wounding or killing one or more of the officers in each of their many fights. Five men have been killed in trying to effect their

on the night of the 3d of August, 1892, a Southern Pacific train was robbed at Collis, seven miles from Fresno. The robbery was a bold and successful one. Dynamite was reely used, the express car was badly wrecked with the explosive and Express Messenger George D. Roberts was badly hurt. The robbers carried off three bags of coin. Officers at once started in pursuit of the men and soon decided that Chris Evans, an old resident of Visalia, and two brothers, George and John Sontag, also residents of

George and John Sontag, also residents of Visalia, were the men wanted.

It was just at this point that the first great mistake was made. Detective Will smith and Deputy Sheriff Witty decided to try to arrest the three men. They went to Evans' house, where the Sontags were known to be, and succeeded in persuading George Sontag to accompany them to the city Hall, ostensibly to act as a witness. They left him in the custody of the Sheriff and then returned to exercise their persuasive powers on the other two, but they had taken alarm and fired on the two officers, badly wounding Witty. The two robbers then drove rapidly away into the country.

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Late that night the men returned to Evans' barn. The officers were informed of the fact and a posse hurried to the place and surrounded the building. When they finally made their appearance they were ordered to halt, but instead of doing so opened fire, fatally wounding Oscar Beaver of Lemoore, and escaping to the mountains.

The men were head of in the mountains in the neighborhood of Sampson Fiat a number of times. On Sept. is a party of pursuers same upon them unexpectedly near Sampson Fiat. The robbers saw the law officers first and fired on them with deadly effect. Deputy United States Marshal Vernon C. Wilson and Deputy Sheriff Andrew McGinnis were killed and Deputy Sheriff Fred Witty, brother of the man who had been shot in the first encounter, was seriously wounded.

Since then the pursuit has been kept up. Two weeks ago they shot and wounded Detective Black, who was on their trail. They have been very bold in all their movements and hear always faced their pursuers boldly.

Evans and Sontag are two of the most noted desparadoes of the Pacific Coast. They have committed numerous goldrobheries and have killed at least five men. They have been pursued by officers for many months past, but have sluwys eluded capture, generally wounding or killing one or more of the officers in each of their many fights.

ron, Mass., June 12.—Wm. E. Mitchell a sensational attempt last night to kill ife. Mrs. Mitchell was attending a en's concert in the Broadway Meth-

CLINTON, Mo., June 12.—A tragedy among negroes is the sensation in this city to-day. Roy Massingill and Walter Simms were the enndidates for the affections of Marr Sellers.

Massingill seemed to hold preferred stock and was escorting the damsel home from a party when simms attacked them. Massingill plunged a knife into Simms' heart and left him dead on the street. As yet he has not been apprehended.

PEAR THAT THE UNITED STATES IS not been apprehended.

NINE PRISONERS ESCAPE.

TYLER, Tex., June 12.—Nine prisoners caped from jail by in some way getting hold of the keys which the warden had left in the office. Seven were recaptured. J. Ray, charged with murder, and Grobe Morris, a robber, are still at large. It is supposed that a negress, employed as a servant, handed the keys to the men.

WEAVER COMMITS SUICIDE.
BEMENT, Ill., June 19.—The body of Wm Weaver of Monticello, who feloniously as-saulted Emma Sprague about a week ago, was found in the Sagamon River, west of that was found in the Sagamon River, west of that place. The throat was cut, and a Coroner's jury decided that Weaver had committed suicide. He was 35 years old and married. A diligent search was being made for him. Miss Sprague will recover from her injuries.

DYNAMITER GILBERT. lynamiter recently released from Portland Chester yesterday to try to prolong his life. He says that the condition of Americans in that prison is pitiable. Gallagher was hope-lessly insane and Daly was dying by inches.

PINKNEY RECAPTURED. MARLBORO, Md., June 12 .- William Pinkney, the escaped murderer, was captured bout 8:30 o'clock last night, and landed in jail half an hour later. Pinkney, who is under sentence to be hanged on June 30, for the murder of Francis H. Bowle, broke jail on the 25th of last month, and has since been in hiding in the immediate vicinity of the scene of the crime.

MOORE ACQUITTED. RALEIGH, N. C., June 12 .- Elij the venerable ex-President of the wrecked People's National Bank of Fayetteville, has een acquitted of the charge of embezzling 1103,000 of the bank's money. The bank suspended Dec. 31, 1890.

Firemen's Tournament.

London, June 12.-The British fire brigad tournament opened Saturday in Agricultural Hall, Islington. Delegates are present from many leading cities of the United States and other countries and will take part in the drills and exercises.

OSMOND EXECUTED. Sing Sing, N. Y., June 12.—John L. Os-non1 was electrocuted this morning at 11:40 at the prison in the presence of the usual

THE HARVEY WORLD'S FAIR HOTEL Goes Into the Hands of a Receiver-

Caused by a Newspaper's Antagonism. CHICAGO, June12. - A receiver was appointed this morning for the Harvey World's Fair Hotel and the Harvey Home Improve Co. Walter Thomas Mills is the principal creditor. The assets of the Home in provement Co. are scheduled at \$141, provement Co. are scheduled at \$141, 500 and the liabilities at \$39,000, and the assets of the hotel company at \$35,000 with liabilities of \$39,000. The failure is the result of an ararticle which appeared in the Union Signal, the official organ of the W. C. T. U., charging Milis with irregularities in conducting the hotel scheme, which was built by subscriptions, chiefly by temperance people. The improvement company was closely allied to the hotel scheme, its purpose being to furnish accommodations, home supplies, moral and educational entertainments, lectures, literature, recreation and amusement and to conduct and run hotels, restaurants, etc., and for the elevation of the home life of persons of small means. The capital stock of the company was to be \$100,000 and was fully paid. Mills owned \$20,000 and held \$76,000 more as trustee.

A REAL ESTATE DEALER FAILS. CHICAGO Ill., June 12.-Butler Lowry, a real estate dealer, made an assignment this rning with estimated liabilities of \$80,000 The assets are claimed to be in excess of that

S. T. COHEN. NEW YORK. June 12.-S. T. Cohen an ounced his failure at the Consolidated Exchange this forenoon. The failure is unim

KELLOGG & CO, 'S FAILURE. New York, June 12.—The announcement of the failure of C. P. Kellogg & Co., clothiers of Chicago, was a great surprise to many

merchants in this city of whom they pur hased large quantities of goods. It was no wholly unexpected, however, by some bank which had investigated the firm's condition within the last two years and were no satisfied with the results. The firm's paper was extensively sold in this city through a well-known firm of note brokers. The firm also kept an account with the band of America, as a very large part of their accounts were payable in this city. In fact it is said that the failure will be more felt in this city than in Chicago because it is here that they made the most of their purchases. wholly unexpected, however, by some bank

TO AMALGAMATE. A Projected Union of All Bailway

Employes. About a dozen members of the Brotherho of Railway Trainmen held a meeting at 604 Market street yesterday afternoon to discuss the proposition to amalgamate all railway labor organizations, a proposition that has been agitated in labor circles for three nonths past. It seems that quite a number months past. It seems that quite a number of employes throughout the United States are opposed to one man ruling the entire association, empowered with the authority to order or call off a strike according to his own judiment without as much as even consulting the members of the organization. The idea of those who are agitating the hmalgamated proposition is to have all rallway organizations consolidate, to be controlled by a board of directors. The first meeting to be held to further discuss the proposition will be held in Chicago, June 20.

A Woman Sneak Thief.

A woman sneak thief is operating in the West End. Saturday she visited several ses in the neighborhood of Sarah street houses in the neighborhood of Sarah street and Cook avenue, but in all of them was observed before she had time to take anything. When discovered in the houses she made the excuse that she had mistaken the number. This explanation was satisfactory to the iadies, and it was only when two of them compared notes later and found that the woman had stated at one place that she was looking for a Mrs. Brown, and at another that she was seeking Mrs. Robinson's residence, that her true character was suspected. She is a young woman of blonde complexion and on Saturday wore a pink shirt walst and a brown skirt.

Yetta Zierfeld and Mrs. + Bacci Blavrse, both living at 820 O'Fallon street, had a quarrel vesterday afternoon about their children, and sirs. Zierfeld alleges that Mrs. Blavrse and her husband, Mayer Blavrse, assautted her. She awore out a warrant against them to-day.

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TAKING POSSESSION.

The Movements of the Americans Sup posed to Se Only a Subterfuge for Warlike Preparations-Serious Trouble With the Nicaraguans May Result-An Explanation Demanded.

Managua, Nicaragua, June 12. - The landing of marines and sallors from the American war ship Atlanta, who established a camp near the village of Santa Fè, close to the canal, has caused the greatest excitement, even exceeding that which prevailed during the late revolution or upon the overthrow of Sacaza. The agitation has extended to all classes, who fear that the United States taking possession of the country and the passive attitude of the Government is severely commented upon, even called

The explanation of the American officer that they merely landed forces in order to nsidered a subterfuge for such war-like preparations, as the landing of troops with out warning, placing artillery and Hotchkiss guns in position, preparing the place to withstand a slege, bringing to shore a large quantity of supply and camp equipage, eems to indicate a long stay.

Crowds from this city went to Santa Fe to see "Los Americanitos," as the invaders are called, and it is feared that unless some nre cautions are taken or a satisfactory explanation is given, serious trouble may arise. chosen to demand an explanation from the

It was rumored that Gen. Montiel went to santa Fe to demand an explanation from the American officers there, but this was not enerally credited, as it is known that an American Minister was closeted with the Cabinet from 11 o'clock yesterday morning intil nearly 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

There is a report that the rest of the Central American governments will protest against this action of the United States. late rumor is that the United States troops will withdraw. The United States Minister has gone to Santa Fe.

GEN. MONTIEL'S VIEWS. Managua, June 12,-Gen. Montiel, a member of the Provisional Government, said yesterday: "I consider that all the difficulties are at an end. There is not the slightest danger of a fresh outbreak from any source. All that was promised to Sacaza will be carried out promptly and faithfully. The rights of Americans in the Nicaraguan Canal will be respected and if necessary a new concession will be granted, but on the basis of the old one. It will be unnecessary to consult the Government of Costa Rica on hat point, as everything con tica's rights has been settled by treaties.

ANOTHER SEVERE APPLICATION VIENNA, June 12.-Another severe affliction has fallen upon the Imperial house of Austria. Duke Maxmilian Emanuel, brother of Empress Elizabeth, while returning to Munich from a ride this morning ruptured a cardiac artery and died almost immediately. The Duke was born in Munich in 1849 and married in 1875 to Princess Amelie of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. He was a Lieutenant-General in the German army and commander of the riding school.

A PETROLEUM MONOPOLY.

The Italian Government Has Decided Against It.

Rome, June 12.-It is reported that the overnment has found that it would not be expedient to adopt the proposal to establish a monopoly in petroleum, and has therefore abandoned all further consideration of the question of adding to the revenue by the establishment of such a monopoly. It is said, however, that in order to obtain said, however, that in order to obtain an increase the Gövernment will substitute a monopoly of the life and fire insurance business in place of the proposed petroleum monopoly. It is estimated that the granting of a monopoly of the insurance business of the country will add the sum of \$10,000,000 to the revenue. Such a monopoly would seriously affect the American companies, which do an immense insurance business in Italy.

CUBAN CHOPS. Heavy Rains Cause the Loss of Potatoes and Onions.

Dapple Gray Horse and the Surrey Used by the Train Robbers.

The police are still at work upon the theory on the Wabash is because the man has been that the rig which the robbers used came from Bensieck & Sheehan's stable. A very accurate description of the men has been furnished by Mr. Sheehan, as has also the business was in South St. Louis and visited a man was in South St. Louis and visited a man was in South St. Louis and visited a man who is suspected of knowing more about

HAVANA, June 12 .- Heavy rains prevailed during the past week which have caused the loss of all the potatoe and onion crops in the owlands of Gunles and our markets are be-

has been furnished by Mr. Sheehan, as has also the business followed by the man who hired the rig. The man who hired the rig. The man who hired it is supposed to be an extra fireman who makes his headquarters at Moberly. The man is known to have been in the city Thursday and Friday and to have had a rig answering the description of the rig rented from Sheehan & Bensieck. That the surrey was Sheehan's there is but little doubt. The cartridges and mud found in the bottom of the surrey correspond with the mud on the ground of the robbery and the two empty shells found by the detectives near the some of the robbery. The reason that the police are holding to the theory that the robber is an extra fireman

are planting new lands and taking advantage of the frequent showers. Many sugar estates are enlarging their facilities by putting in additional machinery, etc.

Sugar making for this season is now closed, and all the help is engaged in planting and cuitivating the cane under very favorable weather prospects.

Statistics of the crop of 1892 brought up to the sist of May show a falling off of 114,000 tons of sugar as compared with 1892, or 20 per cent.

Only a few cargoes of molasses have been shipped from Cuba this season, as the product has been raboiled and made into molasses sugar at the refineries in Regia, Matanzas, Cardenas and Sagua. The carrying of molasses to Philadelphia, New York and Boston gave employment to quite a large fleet of sailing vessels.

HACKMEN DENOUNCED.

Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, created quite s ette Park Baptist Church, created quite a stir in the Baptist ministers' meeting this morning by a forcible denunciation of the outrageous treatment to which persons returning from funerals are subjected by the carriage drivers. Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Thomas said, the relatives of a deceased member of his flock were returning from Bellefontaine Cemetery, when the driver insolently called to them from his seat and asked whether or not they wanted a drink. They indignantly replied negatively and ordered him to drive straight home. However, notwithstanding their protestadered him to drive straight home. However, notwithstanding their protestations the carriage was driven up to a saloon not far from the cemetery and the hackman leisurily sauntered into the place and refreshed himself while the occupants of the carriage were compelled to listen to the ribald oaths and jests of the assembled drowd.

Rev. Dr. Cook related a similar experience. He said that while returning from a funeral he was driven against his will to one of the saloons in the neighborhood. The driver after insultingly offering to treat went into the saloon. Dr. Cook, however, did not propose to be thus outraged and seizing the reins took his seat on the driver's box and whipped up the team. The driver was compelled to run a considerable distance before he regained possession of his charge.

Rev. Dr. Williams and a number of other ministers also said that they had been similarly treated. The outrageous treatment was loudly condemned and the following resolution resulted:

Resolved. That we urge the members of our re-pective churches that they will not ou funeral oc-sions employ any undertaker who will not agree p prehibit his carriage from stopping at saloons on sturning from cemeerles. Resolutions upon the recent resignation of Rev. Hoffman of the First Baptist Church were read and adopted.

HAS BEEN ABANDONED.

The Methodists Will Not Have Their Annual Camp Meeting This Year.

At the weekly meeting of the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church to-day was decided to suspend the annual camp-meeting this year.

A Judgment by Default.

Frank MacManus, attorney for Charlotte Viehe, obtained a judgment by default against John Whistler for breach of promise. The plaintiff's attoricy stated out of court that his client was a comely German girl of the blonds type, who, though possessed of some means, worked as a domestic at 1801 Monroe street. The defendant was a boarder at the same place and lavished his affection upon her. He promised to marry her by Christmas, 1892, and in the meanwhile took advantage of her. His failure to keap his promise caused her much shame against John Whistler for breach of promise. while took advantage of her. His failur to keep his promise caused her much sham and sorrow. She is soon to become a mother Mr. MacManus states that the defendant,

Court Notes.

The will of Annie Bowers was admitted to

probate this worning.

Margaret Scanlon filed a suit for divorce from Patrick A. Scanlon in the Circuit Court to-day. She says they were maeried in April, 1884. Since their marriage, she states, he has been addicted to frequenting saloons and getting very drunk, and at such times accuses her of various offenses. On one occasion he was criminally intimate with a disreputable woman in Chicago and boasted about it to her in the presence of others.

The suit for divorce of Edward Flannagan against Ellen Flannagan, was tried on the cross bill of the defendant in Judge Valliant's court to-day. Mr. Flannagan stated in his petition that his wife made his lot intolerable by becoming habitually addicted to the use of morphine, and to secure the drug resorted to petity thefts from the neighbors and from him. She became a veritable kleptomaniac and was on May 6, 1892, sentenced to six months at the Work-house for petit larceny from the Court of Criminal Correction.

In her cross bill the defendant states that

Correction.

In her cross bill the defendant states that her husband, who is a dentist in this city, deserted her in December, 1892, and has since that time failed to contribute anything whatever to her support. She was given a decree of divorce and the boy, Andrew, aged 12 years, was left in the custody of the father. The child is to be allowed to see his mother once a week,

was in South St. Louis and visited a man who is suspected of knowing more about the affair than he will tell.

All day Detective Einney of East St. Louis and a man who knows the Moberly man were visiting the down town salcons looking for him in company with a couple of mambers of the local force. One fact against the man who hired the rig is that he did not know how, to hitch a horse. When the rig was turned into Bensielet & Sheshan's the horse was hitched in a way that would make a hostier blush. The breech strap was wrapped only once on one side, on the other it was wrapped four times. The man who the police have a description of was in town until Saturday and left immediately upon the publication of the fact that the rig

Lizzie Borden's Declarations at the Inquest Ruled Out.

They Will Not Be Admitted as Eviden in the Murder Trial.

STRONG PROP TAKEN AWAY PROS THE PROSECUTION.

The Statements She Made at the "Star Chamber' Proceedings Would Have Proved Damaging to the Prisoner-Problems Which the Jury Will Be Called Upon to Solve-Conflicting Statements About the Handleles

half of the spectators in court this morning were women, and the second week of the Borden murder trial opened with the appearance of increased interest as the uncertain-ties of the case are unfolded. The indication of a severe struggle over the admission of the tenographic notes of Miss Borden's testi mony at the inquest were plentiful in the piles of books containing authorities to be

cited pro and con, A few moments before court opened coun-sel on both sides were summoned into the private room of the presiding justices for nsultation.

took her seat within the bar, looking some from Goy. Robinson as to her rest last night her words and manner indicated that sh did not pass a pleasant night.

The consultation lasted twenty minute After court was opened and the jury polled the officers were directed by the court to re tire the jury until they were sent for, pending the arguments to follow.

Mr. Moody then addressed the court, saying

he understood the discussion now to be opened was that of the admissibility of the lefendant's declarations at the inquest when der suspicion before her arrest. THE STAR CHAMBER INQUEST.

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The testimony given by Lizzle Borden at the inquest held immediately after the murder, known as the "Star Chamber" proceedings, has been relied upon by the prosecution as one of the important parts of their chain of evidence against the prisoner. All that she said has been preserved in the notes of the stenographer. And it is said that her statement at that time involved her in innumerable contradictions and damaging admissions. Both sides have been keenly alive to the paramount importance of the statements made by the accused at that time, and it was known that the defense would strenuously object to having them put in evidence. An inking of the manner in which the defense proposed, if driven to the wail by the admission of the inquest report, to account for his Borden's widely divergent accounts of his movements was given. Dr. Bowen swore that he had prescribed for Miss Borden morphine in sufficient quantities to affect her memory and to render her subject to hailucinations.

memory and to render her subject to hailucinations.

At the time of the inquest, which was conducted with the utmost secrecy, Miss Borden appeared simply as a witness, compelled to testify for the people, as all other witnesses were. It is said that at the time it was intimated to her that if she desired to decline to answer questions on the ground that she would tend to incriminate herself she would be accorded the assistance of counsel. As this, however, of course involved an acknowledgment of guilt she was forced to submit to examination on the same terms as other witnesses.

other witnesses.

Mr. Moody spent three-quarters of an hour maintaining the admissibility or authority principle and practice, claiming the rule to be that the testimony is admissible if voluntary and arguing that the defendant's conduct and declarations showing consciousness of guilt would be admissible, even if the session of be.

PROBLEMS FOR THE JURY.

Points on Which Will Turn the Guilt or Innocence of Lizzie Borden. New Bedford, Mass., June 10 -- Wha assed through the minds of the twelve men who hold the fate of Lizzie Borden in their hands during their Sunday rest from the heat of the trial court, is not for the public to know. But so far the guilt or innocence of the prisoner according to the evidence submitted hangs upon two points. The first is: Was there human blood instead of paint on the dress burned in the kitchen stove? and the second covers facts connected with the finding of the handleless batchet in the Bor-

Here are some thoughts that will cer ainly suggest themselves to the jury wh they come to dispose of the burned dress in-cident: A woman accused of a double murder of such a character that she must have been spattered and splashed with blood from head to foot when she did the deed burns up a dress which corresponds to one the witnesses describe as having been worn by her on the morning the murder wasknown to have been

ing with dreadful emphasis to guilt, but, on the other hand, how would a guilty woman destroy an article which bore evidence that would hang her surely. She would never do would nang her surely. She would never do
it in broad daylight, in the presence of two
witnesses, in a room with open windows and
with a swarm of detectives prying about the
place to discover precisely some such move
on the part of a person whom they must necessarily have had under suspicion. Yet
that is the way in which Lizzle Borden destroyed the dress which the Commonwealth
is making the nivotal point of its areas. is making the pivotal point of its attack upo

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THE HANDLELESS HATCHEY.

Now, as to the hatchet. In his opening of the case for the prosecution District Attorney Moody produced a hatchet with a blade three and one half inches long, which the commonwealth has admittedly adopted as the weapon with which the crime was committed. The gashes in the skulls of the victims, Mr. Moody said, were such as could have been made only by a weapon having a sharp edge that was exactly three and one-half inches in length.

The defense has set out to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Borden were not split open with the small hatchet with a 3½-inch edge. Now the peculiarity of this hatchet is that it has no handle and, according to the testimony of the leading commonwealth witness on this point, had none when it was found. This same witness, furthermore, testified that the handle had been broken off, and nawly broken off, and that only the piece of it that fitted into the eye of the hatchet remained,

The witness who was relied upon to furnish this testimony is Police Capt. Felix Harrington. Capt. Harrington testified with minute details to Dr. Bowen taking off the stove lid in the Borden kitchen on the day of the murders, and shortly after they were committed, and to the things he, Harrington, saw in the stove on that occasion. The one thing he saw to which the counsel for the Commonwealth directed attention was a small cylinder wrapped in paper which lay where it had not burned. The cylinder was about 12 inches long and about 1½ inches thick.

thick.

It was the purpose of the Commonwealth, as outlined in Mr. Moody's opening, to establish that this cylinder was the missing handle of the hatchet, which nobody had yet been able to find. It was the intention, in other words, to try to convince the jury that Lizzle Borden, after murdering her father and stepmother with a hatchet, had broken off the handle, thrown the blade into a box in the celiar in which were a lot of old chissis and other tools, having first cleaned the blade and thrown a sprinkling of ashes and dust over it, and that she had then taken the blood-stained handle, wrapped it in paper and thrust it into the kitchen stove to burn up.

the blood-stained handle, wrapped it in paper and thrust it into the kitchen store to burn up.

With the testimony in support of this all in, Mullaly having sworn to the cylindrical object in the stove and Assistant Marshal Fleet having with great circumstantiality related the discovery of the handleless hatchet in the junk box in the cellar, and with the point of the absolute disappearance of the hatchet handle established with great clearness, the counsel for the Commenwealth summoned to the witness stand as a clincher to all this Michael Mullaly.

On cross-examination he distinctly-swore that the handle to the hatchet was found; that he and the assistant marshal found it when they found it he hatchet itself, and, as if that were not crushing enough, that they found it in the box with the head of the hatchet itself.

This took nearly all the strength out of that part of the chain of evidence of which the handleless hatchet was the connecting link. But its strength was partially restored by the sworn statement of Office Fleet, who accompanied Mulialy to the cellar. Here is testimony, given as soon as Mulialy had quitted the witness box: Mullaly had quitted the witness box:

"Mr. Fleet, will you please state what you found in the box by the chimney in the ceilar?"

"There were some other tools besides the hatchet, I don't remember just what they were, "replied the witness. Here the attorney picked up the hatchet, and holding it out towards Fleet said: "Was this what you found?" "Yes," said the witness glancing at the hatchet.

"Who was with you when you found it?" "Mr. Mullair,"

Mulialy, "You did not' see any handle to the hatchet?"
"You did not' see any handle to the hatchet?"
"The handle to the hatchet was not in the box?" "The handle to the hatches was not in the box?"
"There was no handle to the hatches in the box er
anywhere neer it?" "No. sir."
"You have never seen or plotted up the handle ef
the hatches?" "No. sir."
"You are quite sure about this?" "Yes, sir; I
am sure of it." DIG LIZZIE WEAR IT?

am sure of it."

Did LIZZIE WEAR IT?

There is one other feature of the case upon which the prosecution relies, but whether they have witnesses who will be able to make it teiling against the prisoner or not, is as yet mere conjecture. This feature is the ragged, blood-soaked bandanna handkerchief which Deputy Sheriff Wixon of Fall River swore he had placed up by the side of Mrs. Borden's body as she lay dead on the floor where she had been stricken down by the assassin. What its full significance may be has not yet been developed. The commonwealth was content with its production and identification. The counsel for the defense avoided all aliasion to it in the cross-examination. In the examination of Bridget Sullivan and Brother-in-Law Morse the District-Attorney came back again and again to the question as to whether or not Mrs. Borden, while she was dusting in the dining-room on the morning of the murder, wore anything on her head or had her hair tied up with anything, such as women frequently wear when they are dusting.

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head or had her hair tied up with anything, such as women frequently wear when they are dusting.

The Commonwealth by its witnesses distinctly established that Mrs. Borden did not wear anything on her head. The bandanna handkerchief was old and ragged and just such a one as a woman who was dusting would naturally select to tie over her hair.

The Commonwealth having established that Mrs. Borden had nothing of the kind on her head, at least when she was dusting downstairs, the question arises in what manner the handkerchief can be connected with Lizzie.

There have been rumors of witnesses who will swear that they saw a woman at the window under which Mrs. Borden's dead

will swear that they saw a woman at the window under which Mrs. Borden's dead body lay; saw her there on the morning of the murder, at about the time it is thought Mrs. Borden was murdered; that this woman stooped over as though doing something with whatever was at her feet, and that on her head was something that resembled a hood.

whatever was at her feet, and that on her head was something that resembled a hood.

ANOTABLE INCIDENT.

Here is an incident of the trial worth noting, but it was probably lost on the jury. When Officer Mullaly swore that he found the handle of the "handleless" hatchet in the box in the cellar, it produced a sensation. Connesel for the defense were greatly elated.

District Attorneys Knowlton and Moody looked startled. hir. Adams and Mr. Jennings, of counsel, seemed fairly quivering from excitement.

Miss Borden leaned over and asked Mr. Adams in an eager whisper, "What is it? Tell me about it!"

"Why," said Mr. Adams eagerly, "it is the hatchet handle. He has testified that they found the hatchet. ""And what does that mean?" asked the young woman. "Is it in my favor or is it against me?"

Nothing could more clearly show how far was her mind from what was going on than this question. Mr. Adams marveled at her obtuseness in not seeing what obviously was so savage a blow at the case the commonwealth is trying so hard to make out. He explained to her what it all meant, and from that time on her eyes were bright with excitement as the dramatic episode proceeded to its climax.

Gov. Robins on, counsel for the prisoner, spoke for one hour and closed his argument by stating the doctrine that the prisoner cannot be compelled to testify against herself.

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THE TESTIMONY EXCLUDED.

Moody at il o'clock replied for the State, claiming that the facts showed the testimony voluntary and corresponded with those in cases where similar testimony was admitted. When Mr. Moody had concluded his address the justices withdrew for consultation. The prisoner was then brought back to the court room and talked carnestly with Gov. Robinson while awaiting the justices return, appearing more animated than before during the trial. The court returned at 12:36 and delivered a decision excluding the testimony.

The prisioner was visibly affected by the Court's decision excluding her testimons at the inquest and remained some minutes with her face covered with her fan.

The effect of the Judge's decision, excluding Miss Borden's statements at the inquest, knocks one of the strong props from under the case of the prosecution.

WINNERSES IN THE BOX.

The jury returned and at 12:41 Dr. Albert C. Dedrick was called. He testified to an examination of the bodies on the afternoon of the murder. In his opinion Mrs. Borden sied first.

Patrolman Joseph Hyde was then called,

Patrolman Joseph Hyde was then called, and described seeing the prisoner with Miss Russell go down the cehar with a pail to the water closet and sick, at 5:46 on the night after the murder. The prisoner made a second visit to the cellar aione a few minutes later. On cross axamination he said they had a light, but Miss Russell looked nervous.

The court took a secons at 1 o'clock to

A CONTRACTOR'S VIEWS

Washington, D. C., June 12.— Patrick Ford has given it out ti cident of Friday was caused by the pillars. He was offered the

ondertaking; secondly, they did not have plans or specifications for the work; the there was no civil engineer or expanyervise the operations, and the contrast was supposed to go ahead at random, o haphazard manner; fourthly, they niggardly about the amount they was pay for the work, and evidently desinave it done in a 'Cheap John' fashion these very good rensons I kept my har the work, and in the light of recent evan glad that I did so.''

FOR THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS. cuously condemning every one who had thing to do with the control of the demned Ford's Theater building, the 'n papers, citizens, Government clerks an algher officials are doing everything in the power to raise a benevolent fund for the widows and orphans. Quite a handsom sum has already been realized, but the committees are not satisfied with the amount raised and are yet at work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12,-The tracedy, remains the same as yesterday, alls chances for recovery hangin the bala.

Frank Metcalf of Massachusstrs, who, addition to his injuries, has contracts pneumonia, is reported to be about the same.

A. L. Aimes of Iowa and R. A. Smith of Connecticut are better, and P. J. Pennington of Alabama is out of danger.

F. W. Test is so much improved that he will be conveyed to his home to-day.

COURT OF INQUIRT.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Military Coul of Inquiry to investigate the accident a Ford's Theater will convene at the Wa Department at 20'clock to day in the rood devoted the fortifications board.

It is said that the board will de nothing more to day than merely organise. It is no possible that the taking of testimony can begun in earnest for at least a week, as neally all the witnesses who are likely to be sun moned, including Col. Ainsworth, will propose ably be in attendance at the Coronar's is quest until that time. COURT OF INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—In the quest over Ford's Theater victims the sment of a witness that the clerks held to selves in abject fear of Ainswort responded to by a round of ap A letter from Secretary Lamont wa giving assurance that no clerk need is missal on account of his testimony.

EXPOSED GASOLINE.

grocery, the upper floors being ren furnished rooms. The fire, the which is unknown, was put out widamage. About seven gallons of were found in the coffiar in sels. Walter Jende gave the the No. 14 engine company. C. \$800 insurance on his stock. The towned by Tony Grandolfo.

A DYNAMITE CARTRIDGE.

New York, June 12.-Thomas O' was blown up by a dynamite cartri-terday. He was driving along with near Port Lee when the hind wheel sine cartridge. O'Rourke was blown tweet over the horse' heads. The hwere knocked down and the car wrecked. Two other careful.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 13 .- H. S. Ga New York delegate to the International Typographical Convention, was drowned at Diamond Lake, a short distance from here, He was seized with an epileptic fit and fel overboard.

THE STACK SAPE. CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—The protection of the Pullation night with a large excursion party for World's Fair, and which was reported having foundered last night, arrived her safely this morning at 9 0'clock. The vasel encountered a heavy gale soon after leaving Buffalo, and put in to Eris yestarda morning until the storm moderated. All oboard are safe and well and will proceed thicago to-day.

London, June 12.—The swrech British steamer Durban was atte no loss of life. The Durban was to have run on the rocks near Gu eriffe, one of the Canary Islands, voyage from Cape Town for South

CHESTER, Pa., June 12.—Two trolley on the Media Chester Electric Railroad elided at a speed of fifteen miles per b near Waterville last night and fifteen sons were seriously hurt. The momentum the cars was such that when they brasitogether the passengers were thrown in heaps. PIFTEEN INJURED

DEAD BODIES FOUND.

TRENTON, N. J., June 12.—The bod!

John Augustine Lynch, 7 years old, and

Durkin, 5 years old, were found in the

wicks Creek, near Bordentown, Sunda

WRECK OF THE ANYA.
PANAWA, June 12.—Details from
announce that the steamer Amita,
to Mr. George B. Chase, built in

decision gives Fr. ad as follows: North Buchasan street; and cast, the fire

# TOR DESIRED BY DIES

e to the Russian-United States Extradition Treaty,

HOWING THE RECOTIATIONS ORIGI-WATED IN THIS COUNTRY.

inister Jewell and Secretary of State on Fish-Provisos Which Were Incorporated, Stricken Out and Rein-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—The move-ent to secure abrogation of the recently comulgated Russian extradition treaty has important questions of international site and diplomatic procedure which ittracting much attention in official s. To-day is presented interesting t correspondence which passed beat the Secretary of State and United Minister at St. Petersburg while nego-n of the treaty was in progress. The ents corroborate the statement made retary Bayard in his note to President veland at the time the treaty was t submitted to him for his ap val and transmission to the Sen e that "the first step towards extradition treaty between the United ates and Russia was taken by this Govern-ent," and that "these negotiations led to substantial result, though they were car-l on for some months." The reason for failure of the earlier negotiations was rejection of propositions made by the stan Government for the inclusion of visions described by our State Departna at as that once repugnant to the policy of dence of the United States." The first of confidential letters was from United Minister Jewell, informing Secretary State Hamilton Fish that the Russian rernment seemed ready to negotiate with the United States naturalization and extra-dition treaties and requesting an expression of the views of the State Department as to the advisability of opening the subject with the Russian Foreign Office. In his re-ply to this Secretary Fish inclosed the draft of a treaty containing most of the stipula-tions desirable, saying:

The general polloy in regard to such treaties is to estraich the giving up of offenders to those only the may be charged with those orines recognized at the next benous by the musicipal law of all contries, and the express exclusion of persons narged with political offenses only. Tou may actually sound Prince Gortschakoff on the subject, and if you should find his disposition favorable you ay enter upon the negotiations and bring it to the inclusion desired.

may enter upon the negetiations and bring it to the conclusion desired.

The Fish treaty contained the important proviso that persons should only be surrendered "upon such evidence of oriminality as, necording to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person so charged shall be found, would justify his or her apprehension and commitment for trial if the crime or offense had been there committed." That proviso was omitted from the Bayard treaty, was restored by the Senate, and is a part of the treaty as it has been promulgated by President Cleveland. Minister Jewell reported to Secretary Fish the results of his discussions with the officials of the Russian Foreign Office at St. Petersburg. The report was not satisfactory to the Washington authorities, as is shown in the reply of Secretary Fish, which lays:

The Secretary, continuing, said that by the Constitution of the United States an accused party is entitled to trial within the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed. No offender can be tried in the United States for an offense committed without its jurisdiction.

out its jurisdiction.

In another official letter to Minister Jewell secretary Fish said: "With reference to the subject that a clause should be embodied in the proposed treaty providing that extradition shall not be granted unless the punishment fixed by the laws of both countries is at least a year of imprisonment, there exist serious, if not insurmountable objections to its acceptance by this government. In regard to such crimes, the is at least a year of imprisonment, there exist serious, if not insurmountable objections to its acceptance by this Government. In regard to such crimes, the punjshment of which is by imprisonment, the majority of the cases in which this Government. The case in which this Government are in the case in which this Government are in the majority of the cases in which this Government are in the majority of the case in which this Government of things, be for formers against State laws and under which the terms of such in the several States. These terms vary in the different States, come fixing longer and shorter periods and in some, especially among the Western States, the law leaves an alternative discretion with the court in which the party is convicted of fixing fine or imprisonment as the panalty. To make extradition depend on such diverse punishments would be at once supparrassing or conflicting or wanting in the essential element of uniformity. I transmit herewith a list of crimes embraced. In a proposed extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain, not yet concluded, but the negotiations concerning which are now at an advanced stage. This list of crimes has been substantially agreed upon and, it is believed, will be finally adopted by both governments. The article containing the schedule of crimes in question has been the subject of a very careful consideration by this department, and in its opinion furnishes as large a list of offenses as this Government at this time would deem advisable in any treaty on the subject.

"It may be stated foryour personal information that even in this schedule to include the rimes indicated by the above, it will be proper for you to advise it of those referred to and that a treaty including these particular offenses in the list of crimes subject to extradition may possibly encounter opposition in the body.

Nos. 6, 7, 11 and 16 in the schedule

body. 7, 11 and 16 in the schedule rimes embraced in the proposed treaty of radition with Great Britain, to which retary Fish thus calls particular atten-n, were as follows:

5. Emperatement or larchay when the value is of uniter \$1,000. The former of the two crimes gastles embezalement of public money committed either the jurisdiction of either party by public flears or depositories or embezalement by any person or persons, hired or salaried, is the deriment of their employers, when the crime is subject to unishment by the laws of the place where it was simulicated.

muitted.
Crimes by bankrupts against bankruptcy laws.
Feated by a balles, banker, agent, factor, trusor director, or member or officer of any company,
which fraud is made criminal by any law being

Russia insisted on certain of these provi-ons and on others of a still more objection-calls character, so the negotiations were imporarily suspended. It is an interesting act that the treaty with Great Scitals, to thick Secretary Fish referred, was not rati-ted, the State Department and certain influ-ntial seafors objecting to its provisions.

ASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Chinese naval dron is to be further strengthened. In eaking up of the naval review, the with elapse before the is fitted out for a for- MARRIAGE IN JAIL. COTON, D. C., June 12.—The Presi-

Hinche, resigned.

W. B. Copeiand at Birmingham, Ala., vice R. L.
Houston, respected.

James M. Cremin at Marysville, Cal., vice A. S. mes M. Oremin at Maryavine, Cat., vice J. C. iward J. Stearns at Durango, Colo., vice J. C. iward J. Stearns at Grand Junction, Colo., vice G. Conselly, resigned.
mes M. Davis at Cordels, Ga., vice M. G. Hall. E. Norris at Hailey, Idaho, vice E. Angelt, igned.

Allie L. Grimes at Batavia, Ill., vice J. Mccles, decaped.

imuel F. Tafts, at Centralla, Ill., vice W. Hilmore, commission expired.

tage Fielding, at Champagn, Ill., vice J. W.
lding, removed.

times b. Wilson, at Mt. Carmel, Ill., vice J. T.

usfield, resigned.

hin W. Potter, at Rock Island, Ill., vice H.

lis, removed.

seph T. Dilley, at Mitchell, Ind., vice G. Z.

d., removed. Wood, removed.

Louis Sarbach, at Holton, Kan., vice E. F. Jones, toumission appred.

George Van Cleave, at Phillipsburg, Kan., vice E. Keons, resigned. ns, resigned. D. Allen, at Benter, Mo., vice O. D. Ausresigned.
W. Hurst, at Tipton. Mo., vice J. H. Simpson, mce became presidential. Richard E. Moore, at Columbus, Miss., vice D. Iale, commission expired. Wm. A: McCanless, at Tupelo, Miss., vice J C. Will. A. McClaniess, at Tapelo, Miss., vice J. C. Rekles, resigned.
John N. Harder, at Castle, Mont., vice H. H. Barnes, resigned,
F. W. Bucksen, at Kaifspel, Mont., vice E. H. Hubbard, office became presidential.
George C. Casier, at Hill City, S. D., vice J. Hare, removed.

THE SHERMAN SILVER BILL. sent to members of both Houses of Congress as to their attitude in regard to the Sherman aw, 122 have been heard from-eighteen Sen ators and 104 Representatives. Of this num-ber eighty-eight are in favor of the repeal, twenty-five are against the repeal and eight are still undecided.

No visitor should leave St. Louis withou first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the toorid, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

## OUT ON A LARK.

Two Young Women Whose Cond Brought Them to Grief.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Sergt. commotion in the hallway of the Harper and St. Charles and on investigation found two young women and a couple of young men. The young women were under the in-fluence of liggor or drugs. It appeared as though the men were attempting to take the girls up-stairs. The four were arrested and locked up at the Four Courts. The girls were girls up-stairs. The four were arrested and locked up at the Four Courts. The girls were Lillie Evans, living with her parents at 2100 Bismarck street, and Bertha Schwarts, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Meyers, at 1621 South Second street. They stated that they were 19 years old. The men gave the names of William Mengel and George Bouman. Mengel is a horse trainer at the Fair Grounds and Bouman is employed by the Moffitt West Drux Co. The men were released to day, the girls denying that they had been drugged or any attempt made to injure them. The Evans girl, who was unconscious when found by the police, was taken home this morning by her father. The Schwartz girl stated that the four had been driving since 8 o'clock yesterday arternoon, visiting Tower Grove Park, South Side Park and other places. They stopped at Henry Martin's salcon at Sixth and Market streets, Miss Schwartz stated, and the men left the girls there while they went to put up the rig, intending to return and take them home. She stated that she and the other girl had drank some beer during the evaning and while waiting at the salcon the barteeper gave them some wine to drink and they became drunk. The Evans girl is subject to fits, Miss Schwartz stated, and she was taken with one. Wehn the men came back they took her to the Harper House and were going to place her in a room unit she recovered. The Schwartz girl was also released.

GLORE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th at "SAM'L CRUMP'S Fiberless Cocoanut" is ust the thing for cakes. Have you tried it?

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued to

lefield ..... 2515 Shenandoah at 

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
GOR. BRUADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

# DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be tele-NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that Journal, without extra charge, when so requested.

M'CORMACK-Sunday, June 11, at 8:45 p. m M'CORMACK-Sunday, June 11, at 5120 p. m., ROBERT LEE MCCOMMACK, Deloyed husband of Alice C. McCormack (nee Heinz) and son of Harriet L. and the 1ste Samuel C. McCormack.

Funeral frem the residence of his mother, 5227 Minerya avenue, Tuesday, June 13, at 20'clock. Interment private.

M'HUGH-On Sunday morning, Jane 11, 1893. m'HUGH—On Sanday morning, Jane 11, 1893, John McHuch, aged 28 years.
The funeral will take place from late residence, 2112 Dickson street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery. Friends are invited to aftend.

MUETH-AUGUST MUETH, aged 77 years. Notice of funeral in morning papers. SCOTT-On Sunday, June 11, at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY SCOTT, wife of the late Henry L. Scott.

MARY SCOTT, wife of the late Henry L. Scott.
Funeral from the family residence, No. 1816
O'Falion street, on Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m., to
St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Caivary
Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to at-SHOET-MBS. ELLEN SHORT, beloved wife of F. F. Short, after a short illness, at family residence, 202 S. Seventh street, June 12, at 2 a, m., aged 36 years, S meaths and 29 days. Body will be taken to Manchester, O., for burial

Milwaukes (Wis.) papers please copy.
WICKERSHAM-On Sunday, June 11, as 3 p. m., WILLIAM H. WICKERSHAM, aged 63 years. Funeral from late residence, 4522 Cook avenue, Tuesday, June 13, as 2 p. m. to Wesleyan Cemetery,

Bennett Improving.

Paris, June 12 .- The condition of James Gordon Bennett is improving rapidly, and al-though the doctors refuse to talk about it, it is pretty certain that he ison the straigh road to recovery. The operation performed upon him was to remove a blood clot inside the abdomen.

/ A CARD.

To the Ledies of the West End.

If you desire to obtain thoroughly satisfacory results in your housekeeping see to it personally that you are supplied only with personally that you are supplied only with the very best food products by your groces, the gunboat Concord accompany the litimore to the Asiatic station. It is deleted to bave both vessels under way not for then July 12. They will go via Europe of through the Spez Canal. It is undersed that the gunboat Machias, which was bestully tried Saturday, is also booked be Chinese station, burseveral months.

One Will Probably Occur in East St.

GRORGE BIERL HELD UP BY HIGHWAY. MEN REAR BELLEVILLE.

Albert Mauer Ereaks the Jawbone of Boy Who Annoyed Him by Standing Around When He Was Playing an Accordion-Highway Robbery on Whisky

There may be a wedding at the East St Louis Police Station this evening. No cards have been issued, and the marriage, which hinges upon the success of the prospective bride in procuring a license, will be a sort of impromptu affair if it does occur. Frank Foster is the name of the man who is willing to be married in of the man who is willing to be married in prison, and the prospective bride is the widow of a St. Louis fireman named Sweeny, who was recently fatally injured by a failing wall at a fire and died shortly after. Foster is said to be a deserter from the United States army. A man of that name who had deserted and been recaptured escaped from the military prisons I Louyehworth Kan. Jan. 28. tary prison at Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 23

Bowler and Detective Kinney arrested Frank E. Donovan, suspecting that he was Foster, the deserter. At first the man denied his identity, but he finally admitted that he was the man wanted. This morning Mrs. Swee ny appeared at the station and informed Chief that she wanted to marry Foster allow the marriage to take place in case she

Albert Mauer, a German, who was playing an accordion in an alley in the southern part of the city last night, got himself into trouble by striking a small boy named George Uhler. The boy and several companions were listening to the music and guying the player, which so enraged Mauer that he picked up a heavy stick of wood and struck at the youngaters. Uhler received the full force of the heavy blow on the right side of his head, and his jawbone was fractured. His cheek was applit from the boy of the boy and Mauer was arrested. The latter is now locked up at the pelice statian pending che, recovery of the boy, which is considered probable. BROKE A BOY'S JAWBONE,

HELD UP ON WHISKY CHUTE.

Albert Bado, a clerk employed by John Hempe, a grocer of St. Clair avenue, was held up on Whisky Chute last night by two men who covered him with pistols and demanded his money. The victim delivered his pocket-book to the footpads, who found that is contained only a few old coins, and returned it to him, after which they ran away. About 2:30 a. m. Louis Kane and Frank Grote wore arrested on the charge of holding up Bado, and they are still in custody. An old style platol nearly 2 feet long was found on one of the prisoners.

tody. An eid style pistol bearly 2 lees long was found on one of the prisoners.

Maj. L. M. Jehnson, Supervisor of East St. Louis, died at his home on Missouri avenue at 9 a. m. to-day, after a long illness. He will be buried Thursday under the anspices of McDowell Post, G. A. R., of which he was a member. Deceased was also a member of local Masonic, Odd Fellow and Pythian lodges. He was Captain of Rathbone Division No. 17, Uniformed Rank K. of P.

Nix colored men and one white man were arrested by the police last sight for shooting craps in a house near the Vandalia crossing. The colored men were fined \$10 such by Justice Wilson to-day, while the white man was ist off with costs.

S. O. Anderson commenced suits the City Court. S. O. Anderson commenced suits the City Court were series to deal of the court of the

George Biehl, a wealthy German farmer of Lean-burg, this county, was robbed of \$180 by footpads near Belleville last night. He came to Belleville yesterday to attend a piente and remained in the city until after midnight. About 1 o'clock he started home in his buggy and had reached the bridge at the Fair Grounds, near the seuthern limits of the city, when he was held up by two men who had been in hiding at the readside. One of the focipads

he was held up by two men who had been in hiding at the roadside. One of the footpads grasped the horse's bridle while the other climbed into the buggy and struck Bishi on the head with a club. After robbing Bishi, the footpads latt him in his buggy and escaped ecross a field. The victim returned to the city and reported the robbery. According to his statements the robbers secured all the money he carried, which he said was \$162.50. No one doubts the truth of his atory, as Bishi is wealthy and often extries much larger sums with him. He propersity for the statement of the statement of the propersity of the statement of the stat

clothes, and A. C. Reuss, who had sold him a fine rus.

The Balleville Clerks and the St. Louis Amsteurs broke all records for amsteur contests in a game played at National Park here yesterday. At the close of the ninth inning the score was a tie and afteen innings were played before the game was finely decided. The Clerks won by the score of 5 to 3. This was one of the finest contests ever witnessed is this city, the game abounding in brilliant and exciting plays.

A special election is being held here to-day to decide the question of issuing \$20,000 of bonds to build a new school-house on East Main street.

The "One a. m. club" will hold a please the 25th inst. at Lenz Station.

Plonics were hald vosterday at Eimersberg, Hari-Picnics were hald vesterday at Elmersberg, Hart-nams Grove, Lenz Station and the Bluffs, by Ballewe weeks with relatives.

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Howell Yan Blarcom of East St. Louis is here
rightly Gustav Account the St. Louis is here
rightly Gustav Account the St. Louis is here
restricted to the Fair Grounds.
The City Council will hold a special meeting tonight, to consider applications for electric railway
franchises. rauchiese.

Memorial services will be held at the Presbyterian Church next Sanday, under the auspices of lecal I. O. O. If . longes.

Five new policemen who were appointed by Mayor Knoshel last wesk wans on delty yesterday.

William Wintelman has sold a farm et 100 acres in Clinton County to John Berr of New Ashens for \$5,000. The public schools of Relieville will close for the term the 30th inst.

The Present Financial Disturbance Need not disturb you, as the Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st., is still selling those great \$20 and \$25 Baltimore tallor-made Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks at \$13.45.

A NEW CHARITY.

Proposed Organization of a Hospital Society.

This morning Frederick F. Cook of New York, the general agent and organizer of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association. Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, arrived in the city. He called upon Assistant Postmaster Semple and discussed with him the advisability of forming a branch arganisation in this city. The association originated in london and the idea was taken up in New York. The members of the accisty devote one Saturday and one Sunday in the year to collecting funds for hospitals, the amount contributed being distributed among the various hospitals in proportion to the number of beds in each. Mr. Cook will speak in Onleage before the International Congress of Charities.

Louis This Evening One car load of that \$38,000.00 Brooklyn Bankrupt Stock is sidetracked in East St. Louis. Room is SEEL needed for the goods. Reg-

> 150 Per Yard. S2-inch Satin Striped French Challies, in the very newest pat-terns and most beautiful combina-tions of colorings; this inentical grade is sold all over at lose per yard; only one dress pattern to each purchaser.

TO GUARD TRAINS.

Express Agents Considering Plans to

hoes, \$2 and above.

GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st. A MOTHER'S BASH DEED.

self in a Shallow Creek.

Creek. Mrs. Weaver left a letter addressed

Injured Footman and Carriage.

A man known as Joe, employed at the Smallwood stables, got luto a dispute at the

Fair Grounds Esturday with the driver and footman of Mr. W. D. Waters of 4002 Lindell boulevard, George and Thomas Roberts, and struck one of them with an iron bar on the arm. He then smashed the carriage windows with the iron bar, dameging them to the extent of \$100, and made his escape.

Master Cassell Purcell "As the result of a fall, severe inflamm ion appeared in my boy's eyes. We had to Keep Him in a Dark Room, and we feared he would lose his sight entirely. Hood's Sar-

saparilia worked like a charm. While taking two bottles the inflammation grad-

ually disappeared, his eyes grew stronger so that he could bear the light. He was soon completely cared. I cheerfully recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for all diseases arising from impure blood."
MRS. J. R. PURCELL, 309 South St., Piqua, O. Hood's Pills Cure all Liver Ills. 25c.

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KIRK'S

COLE ULLMAN LOST

ular stock must go fast.

EXTRA BARGAINS

every day this

The numerous train robberies that have occurred in Missouri during the past few Denied an Injunction Against th Jockey Club. management of the larger express compan les to such an extent that they deem it ne cessary to now adopt some plan whereby they can protect themselves. It was rumored in railroad circles this morning that a meet-HE CANNOT GET RESULTS FROM THE BACE TRACK. ing of the managers of several express com-panies would be held in St. Louis to-day for the purpose of discussing the situation and if possible adopt some measure to pre-vent further onslaught on their express cars in the future. At the Southern Hotel in par-Grounds on Which the Decision Was Rendered - A Small Assignment in the fature. At the Southern Hotel in par-lor 84 a meeting of express men is being held this afternoon, at least a dozen companies being represented, but as to just what busi-ness is being transacted none of the mana-gers care to discuss. When Mr. W. H. Dam-Change of Venue Taken in a Damage Suit Against the City-Glover's Case Continued-Court Notes.

gers care to discuss. When Mr. W. H. Damsel of Ohicago, representing the Adams Express Co., was seen this morning at the Southern and asked what the object of the meeting was, he replied that he knew of no meeting at all. When being further questioned, he admitted that the expressmen would hold a meeting this afternoon, but had no special object in view. "We just happened to meet here," said he, "and concluded to hold a little meeting to discuss the express business in general." If he expressmen at their meeting agree upon some pian to suppress train robbery, it is not likely that it will be given out for publication. The demurrer of the St. Louis Jockey Club Association in the case of Cole Ullman against the Association, Rolla Wells and others for an injunction was sustained by Judge Fisher this morning, and Mr. Ullman will not get his injunction. The Fair Grounds recopie in their exceptions to the suit said that Ullman's business was not one legalized by the laws of the State and therefore the injunc on could not be granted. The demurre was sustained. Free-Absolutely Free.

Pamage Buit Against the City. Ladies' overgaiters free with every pair of The damage suit of James Emery, Charles Emery, Thomas Emery and Sadie Emery, minors, by their next friend, 5eth Kay, against the city for \$5,000, came up in Judge Klein's court to-day before a special jury. The father of the plaintiffs, Josaph Emery, Drowns Her Two Children and Then Herwas a laborer on the Water-works extension at the Chain of Rocks, and on Dec. 27, 1892, ZANESVILLE, O., June 12 .- A most shocking occurrence took place yesterday, three miles was killed by the fall of a heavy piece of iro south of Fultonham, when Mrs. Clara Weaver, aged 24, drowned her two children, which was being drawn up an incline Emery was instructed to stand be-hind this weight of iron and put aged 4 years and 6 months respectively, and herself in the shallow waters of Buckeye hind this weight of iron and put blocks under it as it progressed. The piece of iron, which weighed about 80,000 pounds was about three-fourths of the way up when the rope broke and the whole mass fell upon Emery indicting injuries from which he died in a few days. The children therefore sue for damages in the sum named. When the jury panel was called the plaintim by their attorney, stated that they did not think they could get a fair trial before a St. Louis jury, as the case was against the city, and a change of venue was taken to St. Charles County. to her huband in which she stated that she had often tried to nerve herself to the terrihad often tried to herve herself to the terri-ble deed she was about to commit, but that her heart had always felled her. After saying that she had finally made up her mind that it would not be wrong she said that she was going to the creeck, pray-ing God to save her and her two little dari-ings. The woman was undoubtedly suffering from temporary insulty.

Glover's Case Continued. The case of Glover vs. the American Casu-alty Co. for \$100,000 damages for libel was continued until the October term of court Judge Valliant not desiring to try it this hot weather.

A Small Assignment. Joseph J. Miller, dealer in trunks, bags, a general assignment to Edward T. Menkem for the benent of his creditors. The assets are \$500. stc., at No. 40612 North Seventh street, made

Left Him Tired and Lonely. Edward B. Clark filed a suit for divorce from Laura Bell Clark. He states in his petition that they were married in Indianapolis in 1878. His wife deserted him in 1889, and stayed away from him for more than a year, he alleges.

Several Divorces Granted.

Eva E. Bure was granted a decree of divorce and the restoration of her maides name of Lutz, by Judge Valliant. She stated that she was married to David Bure to October, 1891, and lived with him until Cotober, 1891, and lived with him until March, 1992. She stated that he used her most shamefully and was almost continually drunk. On one occasion he cet up all the carpets and clothes in the house because she would not give him money to buy liquor.

Ferdinand Burwitz was given a decree of divorce from Ellian Burwitz by Judge Vallant to-day. He stated that they were married in 1883 and lived together until 1890, when, he averred, his wife deserted him to consort with other men.

Caroline Forsy the was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Fisher from her husband, James Forsythe, and restored to her maiden name of Brochet.

Ida A. Oummings got a divorce from Bealamin F. Cummings and the custody of their five children on the ground that he had an ungovernable temper and kicked and assaulted the children and herself and also called her many improper names without cause or provocation.

Catherine Becker got a divorce from Lawrence C. Becker in Court No, 5. She stated that she was married to her-husband in 1890 in Decatur, ill., and lived with him until 1890, when he deserted her without say cause.

John W, Flechter got a divorce from Elias

John W. Flechter rot a divorce from Eliza Jane Flechter on the grounds of desertion. He stated that they were married in Gedar Fork, Mo., in 1867, and lived together until 1893, when his wife left him without any

Burned by Molton Iron.

Thomas Moore, 17 years old, boarding at 2401 De Kalb street, was sent to the City Hos-pital yesterday suffering from the effects of burns caused by moiten from falling on one of his feet, received June 8, at Buck's Stove Foundry, where he was employed.

Bitten in the Cheek. The 6-year-old son of Thomas Boultas of 200 Bismarck street, while playing on the sidewalk in front of his home at 7:30 o'clock last evening, was pitten on the left cheek by a vicious dog belonging to Mrs. Gottlieb Helmeister of 2107 Bismarck Street.

Missed Hor Husband. Mrs. Jennie Wilson came to St. Louis last Thursday from New Orleans to meet her husband, Charles E. Wilson, but missed him. She is stopping at the Green Tree Hotel on South Second street near Poplar street.

Items Included in June Reductions.



# GREAT STOCK-TAKING SALE

Throughout June, 1893,

Preparing for 1st July Inventory.

Lowest Point Reached

# ALL SEASONABLE GOODS OF THE BETTER GLASS

Every Department offering strong inducements TO REDUCE STOCK.

The satisfaction in selling Superior Qualities as low as Inferior grades are quoted is worth to us the difference in profit.

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As each day, while clearing out present stock, daily additions, new purchases, bought for cash, and in all instances at this season under value. are offered at the

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Following List of Reductions Will Be Found in Their Respective Departments To-Day:

Now Comes the Largest Selection of Our prices throughout the entire ason have been below all competition, notwithstanding the following reductions have been made.

900 Yards
Good 50c line of Choice China silks,
Reduced to 324cc. Choice Style Surans, 73c and \$1.00 goods, Reduced to 58 Cents Yard. 2,000 Yards Rich figured China Silks, \$1.25 goods, Reduced to 63 cents. 75 pieces best Changeable Japanese Sliks, choice stripes, only few colors, All reduced to 48c.

200 pieces Superb Quality White Genuine Japanese Silks, 21 to 27 inches wide, regular 50c goods,
Reduced to 35 cents.
Every yard of silk in our Great Department is at the
Lowest Value in the Market.

RIBBON DEPARTMENT.

5,000 Yards 3 to 814 inch wide Plain and Fancy All-silk Ribbons, comprising all the most desirable colorings and designs from this season's looms.

All are actually worth from 40c to 60c yard, Price during this sale, 190 per yard. 1,000 Manufacturers' Remnants,
From 1 to 2 yards long in all widths,
At 100 and 150 each; worth 800 to 450 each,

Parasol and Umbrella Department. 1,000 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rain and Sun Umbrelias, best quality Como Silk, covers and tassels, all styles of handles rep-resented, at \$1.95 each, Begular price \$1.75 and \$5 each, \$50 Ladies' Silk Umbrelias, in brown, navy, garnet, cardinal and black, with natural or decorated Dresden bandles to match. handles to match, At \$5.50 each; reduced from \$5,

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN PARASOLS.

Obangeable Silk Parasols at \$3.50,
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sticks and decorated Dresden ball
atch, at \$5.95 each; reduced from \$5.00. FOR THE BACES AND SEASHORE. Most complete line in the city of hite. Black and Fancy Parasols in Chi Lace and Plain effects at Popular Prior

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JUNE REDUCTIONS ON ARGE AND CHOICE COLLECTION OF NEW PICTURES

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A lot of s-betton length Monsqueshire sead Kid Gloves, all sizes, only dark color were 12. 10, reduced to 11. 25.

A Lot of t button Dressed Kid Gloves, black and colors, small sizes only regular price, 51. 75, reduced to 51. 40, 14 lot of Colored Sit 14-inch Gloves, former prices 11. 25 and 51. 20.

Reduced to 50 Cents.

DURING THIS SALE OXILY.

our regular Kid Gloves coating from 51 upwards will be reduced 25 of or Pair.

# LACE DEPARTMENT.

Prior to stock taking we offer the follow brgains in this department: A let of short lengths and remnants of the Laces, all this season's goods, will be offered at 30 per cent on the dollar, In this lot will be found all the new makes in White, Cream, Beige and Black.

Embroidered Demi Flounces at Half Price. We have just placed on sale
a large consignment of
White and Embroidered Demi Flounces,
just secured for cash, which will be sold at
Less than Half the Regular Value.

LOT NUMBER 1, Width from 10 to 15 inches wide, These are perfectly fresh, new goods, and are without doubt the Greatest Barente ever offered in this market.

SEE WINDOW.

Curtain and Upholstery Dept.

Nottingham Laces, Chenille Portieres, Lace and Swiss Curtain Musicas, From 25 to 46 per cent on odd lots.

Ladies' Furnishing Dept.

200 Ene Cambrie Gowns,
assorted styles, all made one stice,
\$1.25 anch.

200 Ladles' Cambrie Gowns,
Choice goods, reduced to \$1.00 each,
200 Paire Ladles' Cotton Drawses,
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396 CHILDREN'S Lawn and Gingham Suits Reduced

I Lot 18.30, \$4.50 and \$8.50 goods reduced to \$8.50 for choice.

I Lot \$8, \$6 and \$8.50, reduced to \$8.00, 1 Lot \$8.50 to \$80, reduced to \$8.50, 1 Lot \$10 to \$10, reduced to \$8.50, 1 Lot \$10 to \$10, reduced to \$8.50,

Line costing from \$1.00 to \$6.50, Reduced \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2 and \$6.50. RO SILE WAISTS.
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REDUCTIONS IN FINE SILK SKIRTS
Will be offered in three loss at
the following prices:

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To the Taffeta and Taney Sife Fairts,
regular B. Is goods; now S.R.

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10 fine black and changeable at W.B.

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So extra fine quality black and changeable
Tuffeta Sife Sife Street et B. S.

This quality is sold regular at 184.50.

Ask for Circular of June Reductions, Containing Thomas

stakes Race for Crack Young-

SIX PLEET FILLIES AND COLTS WILL PARTICIPATE.

An Effort to Bring the Best Youngsters at the Track Together-Track and Stable Gossip-The W. A. A. U. Will

There is a movement on foot to have a sweepstakes race between the crack 2-year-olds now at the Fair Grounds before the close of the meeting. If the effort is success ful it will make the most intensely interest-ing event of the meeting and ought to result in a race worth coming miles to see.

old division has furnished the only sensational performers at the meeting, and in this class there are several youngsters of great mise. If the jockey club secures the pick the lot to go into the sweepstakes at \$500 a corner and adds \$500 or \$1,000 in addition they will furnish an event that every man in town with a drop of sporting blood in his veins

for \$1,000 in addition they will furnish an event that every man in town with a drop of sporting blood in his veins will turn out to witness.

There are no less than \$12 - year-olds at the track now that are top-notchers. May Thompson, W. G. Cannon's peerless filly, stands first as regards performance, with three wins out of three times out during the meeting. She has been out nine times this season and met with only one reverse. To join issue with her Charles Fair is willing to come in and nominate either Yo El Rey or Una Colorado. The royally bred son of Marion has never yet faced a starter, but is owner thinks he is good enough to send out in any company. If he can be got in racing form he will be his owner's choice for he sweepstake. Wm. O'Brien McDonough, another California militionaire, will be out for the sweepstakes with either ef his good fillies. Fatality or Rosalie. The East Side contingent will have a representative in Frank Smith's Pop Gray, and if he has a good rider up, an advantage he has not yet been biessed with, his following will back him to their last dollar. An other promising colt that will be entered the event of the E. Leonaus colt, Libertine The youngster has shown a wonderful turn of speed, and though a trile errait is swill the Hotel stakes, by running away at the post, and coming the whole distances, after which he finished bang up third in the event. The hold dozen will be completed either by Jerry Gangly's good colt, John season that if the event comes of it will contain six youngsters of the first hight. The distance will be at six furnings. So far every owner approached on the state of the content of the content what will interest a proposed contest between Charles L.

The pro

The proposed contest between Charles L. Fair's American Derby candidate Floodgate, Frank Van Ness' crack Morello and McCaf-ferty and Wishard's speedy filly Helen Nichols was commented upon quite exten-Nichols was commented upon quite extensively in turf circles yesterday. Mr. Fair's declaration Saturday that he would be glad to start his horse in a race of this kind was expected, and it seems to be taken for granted that. "An Ness will start Morello if the event is made. Johnny McCafferty, however, will not start Helen Nichols, In discussing the matter yesterday, he said; "The event would certainly furnish the sensational race of the meeting and prove very profitable to the Association, and for that reason I would strain a point to help bring it about, but I could not enter my filly without running the biggest kind of a risk. I don't mean the risk of losing the money but the physical risk such a race would involve. Helen has been sick all winter and since her arrival here was taken down with catarrhai fever and is in anything but good shape. She is rounding slowly and I meeting, but that is as much as I can risk. I have my heart set on winning the \$20,000 Isa. belia stakes with her at Chicago, and she is heavily engaged in Eastern events. She has nothing to best in the Isa-bella stakes with her at Chicago, and she is heavily engaged in Eastern events. She has nothing to best in the Isa-bella stakes but Mand Marion as I understand that Lady Violet will not come west. If I were to put her in a race with Morello and Floodgate the first time out it is more than likely, considering her present condition, that it would be her last appear-ance for the season. I like the idea of the derby trial race, and I hope we can get one up here as well as at Morris Park. If had a colt in fit condition to run against Morello and Floodgate, I would give anything to see the race."

DOGAL TURF GOSSIP.

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LOCAL TURY GOSSIP.

It seems as though the Jockey Club would let the race between Ell Kendig and El Rayo last Saturday pass without inquiry. President Wells and Mr. Frank Shaw were in conference this morning when seen by the PostDISPARCH representative. They said that as
far as they could see the race did not call for
any investigation. Mr. Shaw said "Senator
O'Brien did not bet any money on his horse,
while Heily had his horse backed
heavily. Kendig was the better horse
Saturday and that is why he won. Neither
Mr. Shaw nor President Wells saw the race,
but they were positive it was all right and
were not at all pleased that some circumstances connected with it should have been
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The circumstances referred to are that Eli Kendig's owner had offered Mr. Holly \$7,000 for El Rayo on Saturday morning and that after the offer was refused he was told by third parties that O'Brien would run his horse up on him after the race. The logical deduction from which is that Holly would have lost money by winning the race.

The Fair Association have not yet officially announced, although Mr. Wells said this morning that the matter was fully decided upon, that there will be racing at the track continuously after the close of the Washington Park meeting until fall. The Washington Park meeting until fall. The Washington Park meeting commences June 24 and lasts until July 22. During the interim there will be day racing at South Side Park. Mr. Wells said this morning that the matter had been undertaken at the request of the horse owners and they would receive the same purses for events as are being given now. The meeting my last over fair week, although there is a trotting meeting scheduled for that period.

shall Keene, the New York horse owner, returned from England, where he saw the py-Referring to Isinglass, the winner, Mr. galeferring to Isinglass, the winner, Mr. said: "Isinglass, beyond all question, cood coit. I would not say that he is than salvator, and in my opinion he is good as was isonomy, his sire, or Fox. Those two horses met and beat some best horses of the decade, and did so rerdining disadvantages. But isinglass and scarcely anything to beat. He can be give away much weight to anything as finished behind him. He has done at was asked of him, won all his races e style, and that is all that can be said, the turf in England, it is about the and the book-makers are just as hard tas ever."

sets of Beaufort's gookey, George Manser, no ever to ride Strathrone in the American may the English colt is a stayer. If true, his is a very fair one, is a very fair one, in the American is a very fair one, which is a very fair one will see the fastersalls sais on Monday and y the yearing shied into a stone wall at earth of the work of the fair of the



Of perfect purity-Of great strength Flavor as delicately

wered the track record at four and a half furiongs. e beat Tucson to the post by a nose. Phil Pointer the property of Tom Tracy. Book-betting, combinations and description of Fair rounds races by wire every afterneon at Monarch illiard Hall, Merchants' Exchange.

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EXIT W. A. A. U.

Having Accomplished Its Purpose it dissolved at a meeting to be held to-night. the Amateur Athletic Union towards Sunday games. Since the Central Association has given its sanction to Sunday athletics there

isabilities removed."
"Will this move sanction all manner of

THIS EVENING'S BATTLES.

of the Denver man. It has been definitely decided that Costello will be seconded by Joe Choynski of California, and Tom Tracey of Australia, and may also be assisted by Sam Fitspatrick, Peter Jackson's old second. Joe Goddard, who will furnish the curtain raiser of ten rounds with willis Kennedy, formerly of New Orleans but now a resident of this city, will be seconded by George Dawson, and, possibly, Solly Smith, while Kennedy will be looked after by Bob Farrell and Tom Kelly, both of this city.

The principals in to-night's battle are both men with lengthy records. Costello was born March 10, 1886, and stands 5 feet 104 inches high. His weight is about 185 pounds. He defeated Tom Cleary for the middle-weight championship of the coast; sailed for Australia with young Mitchell in 187 and there met Paddy Slavin in a thirty-three-round draw; lost to him on the turf in eleven rounds and in a later meeting bested him in six rounds with gloves; fought a four-round draw with Peter Jackson. After defeating a number of Australian champions he retired until 1892. His latest and best performance was a fity-round draw with Alex. Greggains at the Coney Island Club.

Billy Woods is a cyclonic fighter and has defeated a number of men of medium ability in short order. He was bested by Joe Choynski in thirty-four rounds, and has defeated among others Bill Johnson, George Lablanche and Mike Couley.

Pugilistic Pointers.

The Columbian Club offers a \$5,000 purse for Dick Burge, the English light-weight, and Billy Smith, and will pay Burge's expenses to this counquite a bet on Slavin.

The Coney Island club offers a \$5,000 purse for Dixon and Eddie Pierce. Dixon wants a \$7,500 purse. The Columbian Club of Chicago intends to give a big purse for Dixon and the winner of the Griffin and Smith fight. Dixon is to meet Jerry Barnett in a limited round contest in New York June 17.

A Mechanic's Fortune

Painters' overalls or jumpers, 174c; heav; blue overalls or jumpers, 35c; paper-hangers apron overalls, 80c; carpenters' heavy ap GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

MISSOURI AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. The State Building and the Illustrious

Guests It Is Entertaining.

During the last few days great/progress ha been made in furnishing and squipping the Missouri State Building in Jackson Park, and especially the St. Louis rooms. Executive Commissioner Gwynn, who has been sufferresume his duties in time for the T.P. A. celebration on Saturday, of which he writes:

"This has been a great day for Missouri. The entire exercises of the National T.P. A. were held in our building, which included speeches by Vice-President Stephenson, Gov. Hubbard of Texas and numerous other distinguished individuals. The exercises were interspersed with music by Sohsa's band. The exercises were transferred from Music Hall to the State building on account of the inclement weather."

best of all remedies for children teething.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING A CHILD.—Philip Bailsy, colored, 18 years old, was arrested yester-day on complaint of Mirs. Lees Brown, also colored, of L525 Gay street, who alleged that he ortminally assaulted her T-year-old danginter, Harst, early

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Men's Suits. \$5 ..... Cut to \$2.62 \$16.60 . . . . . Cnt to 8.88 \$6.50 ......... Cut to 3.32 \$18.50 ..... Cut to 8.95 \$7.50 ..... Cut to 4.45 \$20 ..... Cut to 9.99 \$22.50 ..... Cut to 11.11 \$12.50 . . . . . Cut to 6.66 \$15 . . . . . Cut to \$25 ..... Cut to 13.13

Every known fabric in thin summer goods. COATS AND VESTS FROM SI to SIO.

Children's Knee Suits. Boys' Knee Pants. \$2.50 to \$3.00 . . . . . Cut to \$1.45 50c ..... Cut to 25c \$3.50 to \$4.00 ..... Cut to \$1.85 \$1.00 ..... Cut to 50c \$5.00 to \$6.00 ..... Cut to \$2.65 \$6.50 to \$7.50 ..... Cut to \$3.45 \$2.00 . . . . . . . . Cut to \$1.00 \$8.50 to \$10 . . . . . Cut to \$3.95

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1	Men's Stiff Brim Straw Hats25c
1	Men's White Straw Hats, worth 75c45c
١	Men's Fine Manilla Hats\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2
	Men's Fine Light-Colored Stiff Hats, worth \$3, for \$2
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S. W. CORNER **SEVENTH** and FRANKLIN AV.

ALL WERE SAVED. The Steamer Muskegon Disabled Off New Bills at Both Gardens - Sivall's Evanston Last Night.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 12.-The sidewheel Rush Bridge at 5:40 o'clock last night, was breaking of the walking-beam and the subs

There were thirty passengers on the steamer. When the accident occurred most of these had retired to their state-rooms. The severing of the walking-beam was accompanied by a terrific report, and the next instant the connecting machinery began to crash and fly in segments to all parts of the engine room. Scenes of the 'wildest confusion followed, in which the crew took an excited part The Muskegon, with a crew of forty, was bound for Menominee and intervening points. The steamer was out about one hour and thirty minutes when the accident occurred. The shock and the derangement of the machinery swayed the steamer from side to side, as if she was being hammered by a battering ram. The engineer however, soon stopped the engines, and after the clatter of the broken machinery ceased, confidence was speedily restored. Four whistles, the signal of distpses, were given out at intervals of a minute. These were heard and answered by the life saving crew of Evanston. The life saving crew returned to Evanston and telephoned the Dunham Towing Co. for tugs to bring the Muskegon ack to Chicago.

At 10 o'clock the tug Miller was sent and two hours later the Mosher followed. The fugs reached the steamer shortly after midnight and reached the Goodrich docks with the Muskegon in tow about daylight.

Hear the World-Renowned Sohmer Planos, the favorite of the Eastern musical public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

SUPPOSED TO BE SCHAFFNER

Lake Michigan. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.—The body of a man was picked up by the life-saving crew here yesterday. The body had been in the water some time and was supposed to be that of Schaffner, the missing Chicago banker.

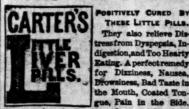
Wanted to Kill a Bishop.

DUBUQUE, Io., June 12.—A woman fashion ably attired and 50 years old, said to be from ont, Io., entered the sanctuary of the

Fined For Profanity. New York, June 12.—Justice Cummings of New Jersey Saturday fined Mrs. Muller a storekeeper at Fort Lee \$10 for using profane instigation of G. W. Burdette, a salconkeeper who claimed she had called him a thier, a liar and other names to bad too bear repetition. This makes the fifth case of this character the judge has decided on in a few weeks. They all come under an old New Jersey blue law.

New operas will be presentediat summer gardens to-night. At Schnalder's summer gardens to-night. At Schnalder's "Boccaccio" will be given, with Mathilda Cottrelly as the star. At Uhrig's Cave the attraction will be "Girofie-Girofia," with Miss Carlotta Maconda in the title role. Sivali's Wonderland will close the season this week. There are a large number of new attractions, and the theater company is particularly strong.

Fever and ague, and its congener, bilious remit-tent, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels, produced by miasmatic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable elixir, indorsed by physiciahs, and more extensively used as a remedy for the above



They also relieve Dis-tressfrom Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton

the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.
They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constitution. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

Beware of Imitations and C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

Opened Dead Letters

Washington, D. C., June 12.—The arrest of Thomas E. McCracken Saturday for rifling dead letters has caused much talk among his friends. McCracken is a veteran and served in the 4ist Infantry and 2d Cavalry of Indiana and was discharged as a disabled veteran, In 1881 he was appointed a clerk in the Post-office Department at \$1,200 a year on recommendation of Senator Allison and Representative Henderson. In a year he received \$1,800. He resigned in 1896 and in 1890 received a position at \$200 a year as opener in the dead letter office. Money commenced to be missed, and a marked \$10 bill was sent into the office in a decoy letter. It was later found on McCracken, Suspicion pointed to McCracken on account of his being able to lend out money in large sums to depart ment clerks.

New Y. M. C. A. Building.

A Long Bicycle Ride.

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WILL BE PAID TO HEIRS OR ASSIGNS

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# Two Hundred Dollars Accident Insurance

Every "Want" Advertiser

Placing an advertisement in the **Post-Dispatch**. First policies will be issued Saturday, June 17. The Policies are written by an absolutely reliable Accident Insurance Company, with an operating capital of One Million Dollars and a reserve fund of One and

\$2,500,000 Guarantee of Absolute Reliability.

INFORMATION FOR THE PUBLIC.

Every person placing a "Want" ad. in the Daily or Sunday Post Dispatch, be it large or small, will receive an Accident Policy, good for one month from date of issue. In event of death from accidental cause of person in whose name the policy is made out, before date on said policy shall have expired, by limitation of one month, as specified, the sum of

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

Will be paid to the helrs or assigns of policy owner. The policy can be made out in favor of such person as "Want" advertiser may select. In the event you put more than one "Want" advertisement in the Post-Dispatch you can have additional policy of policies made in name of some member of your family. Benefits of only one policy will be paid to any one person.

WOMEN BATTLE

Mrs. Cora Herman Attacks Her Husband's Female Companion Mrs. Cora Herman was called in the Second

District Police Court this morning, to answer a charge of assault, but her case was con-Edward Herman, saloon keeper, at Nineteenth and St. Charles streets. Nineteenth and St. Charles streets.

Mrs. Herman's offense was caused by jealousy of her husband, whom she has long suspected of being too intimate with a woman named Fannie Arlington. She was told that Herman was in the habit of visiting the Arlington woman and taking her out riding. Last night she heard that her spouse and his mamorata had gone for a drive to the park, and she took her stand at Twentieth and Carr streets to await their return. She waited with great impatience until about 11 o'clock, when she saw them coming along the street, arm in arm, chatting and laughing like young lovers. When they drew near she sprang upon the woman and a rough-and-tumble fight ensued, which the husband was unable to stop, try as

In Memory of Lovejoy. ALTON, Ill., June 12 .- Five car loads of vis tors came from St. Louis yesterday to assist the local members of Lovejoy Camp Sons of

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. close evenings at 6:30. Saturdays at 10:30.

QUINOT, Ill., June 12.—A large delegation from St. Louis and Chicago attended the laying of the corner stone of the new German Y. M. C. A. building in this city yesterday. The exercises were interspersed with vocal music, with brass band accompaniments. A mass meeting was held in the evening, the principal speaker being H. Wiebusch, President of the South Side German Y. M. U. A. of St. Louis.

A Long Bicycle Ride.

San Antonio, Tex., June 12.—Otto Praeger, a young newspaper mano f this city, left here yesterday for Chicago on an ordinary geared bicycle. He expects to make Chicago in thirty days. He will go by Fort Worth, Okiahoma, Kansas City and St. Louis. This is the second long trip made by Mr. Praeger, he wheeling it to the City of Mexico and back last year from this point. In his Mexico trip Mr. Praeger crossed the Sierra Madre Mountains twice.

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COLORED SCHOOLS' PICNIC.

Chouteau Park, on the bank of the Mississippi near the Missouri River, to-day. At 11 o'clock the pupils with their parents and teachers, formed in procession at the Dumas School, Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue, and marched to the foot of Olive street, where the Grand Republicity in readiness to carry them up stream. The feature of the procession was the instructive series of banners carried by the pupils of the Dumas school. The banners were maps of the several States and territories with the principal cities, rivers and mountains duly marked. Tissue paper was used, with a solid backing of cloth and wood to prevent it from fluttering. Beside each banner bearer marched a companion, who carried a sample of the leading product of the State represented. The effect was an excellent object lesson for all, The credit for the idea is due to Mr. H. G. Parker, Principal of Dumas School.

This morning N. J. Willett, the recently appointed store-keeper of the Custom-house, took charge. His predecessor, Mr. J. H. Drew, resigned some time ago. Surveyor of the Port Dalton is preparing to make a number of charges, and there will be important appointments made shortly, probably before the close of the week.

Awarded a Medal.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—Capt. Valen-tine Jones of the steamer Hudson has been awarded a silver life-saving medal by Secre-

NEW YORK, June 12.—Joseph Binn's chemical works in Williamsburg were burned last night; loss, \$100,000.

ALTON ITEMS. anners of a Movel Design Carried in the Observance of Children's Day-A Prize

Mrs. J. P. Richardson, who has been attend the dedication of the Confederate Home as Higgi tills, Mo., has returned home. Ed Moyer is spending a few weeks at Okawe

Bakers' Pickic.—The St. Louis Bakers Protective and Benevolent Union gave their annua picate at Upper Greve Cour Lake yesterday. There were contests of all kinds for ladies and gamilemen, and many handsome prizes were given away.

Ask Some Questions

| 19 | 19 | 19 | 29 | about Pearline, of any
| woman who were Ask her what she thinks of it, and whether it's quite safe to use, and if washing and cleaning is any easier with it. Ask her how the clothes look and last, when they're not rubbed over the washboard. Ask her how it would seem to go back to that eternal rub, rub, rub, now that

she has got rid of it. If she has used Pearline faithfully, and just as directed or every package, she'll probably have one question to ask you "How in the world do you manage to get along without it."

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled it Back honest—and it seek.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Fair weather and high temperature castward, and yet this has caused no cloudi-ness, but brisk south winds have resulted, which have produced a decided rise in tem-re, which condition will continue until after stage eastward of the low area—probably on Missouri: Fair; cooler Tuesday

ast for St. Louis: Local showers and thu rms Tuesday; warmer Tuesday morning. Don'T hesitate to send in a small contri-

bution to the summer outing fund. If you can't send much send little. RELATIONS between Circuit Attorney

Zachritz and "his friend Foerstel" to be very pleasant and agreeable. In the disbanded army costs per day half

what it costs per day during the war, it ought to prove an irresistible peacemaker. EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON has gone he Fair, where the din of industrial ma-

inery deadens the echoes of the Mosoret, is well fixed in the matter of neys. He has ex-Circuit Attorney on one side and Circuit Attorney

rits on the other.

RICH and hearty Democrats who are rawing pensions for war services must give them up or quit howling about Raum's extravagance and knavery.

DOUBTLESS Circuit Attorney Zachrita thinks the case against his friend Foerstel too strong to be entrusted to any other prosecuting officer except himself.

THE pale grayness of those Americans i London who are subscribing to the fund for presents for Princess May and her royal Duke is a shade paler than even the McAllister tinge.

CONTRIBUTIONS and encouraging words for the summer outing work come in with gratifying frequency. Before you leave for your summer outing do not forget to help provide the same pleasure for those who cannot otherwise escape the dangers of hot weather.

It is hard to see so good a Democrat a "Cousin Ben" Poison walk the plank, but Ben must go. It is a comfort, how-ever, that "Cousin Ben" comes back to us a true American, free of the ridiculous ery so many of his countrymen have out on in foreign parts.

THE trip up the river will be a pleasant feature of the babies' outing. The children and their mothers will be in charge of ladies who have volunteered to direct the work, and everything possible will be done to keep the journey free from "excursion" annovances.

MR. COUDERT brings back to this counwhat the result of the Behring Sea arbitration will be. All this delay and suspense might have been avoided by making the Behring seal a citizen of the United States. As a citizen he might be easily protected no matter how far he should swim.

IT is to be hoped that the courts will decide the Sunday question at the Fair before the close of the week. The uncer tainty of the situation discourages people who do not care to travel perhaps several miles to see the show with the chance of being disappointed. The attendance yesterday would have been nearer 100,000 than 50,000 had Chief Justice Fuller's order been known in time.

Tun keepers of immoral houses are hauled up before the courts and fined whenever the police get a spasm of virtue, but the owners of the houses who rent to these people are treated with the most distinguished consideration, although they are equally guilty under the law. Judge Morris' suggestion that they be brought into court and fined like other petty offenders is a good one, but who will have the moral courage to undertake the task?

THE Senator from Alabama, James L. Pugh, draws a pension of \$3 a month for disabilities contracted during the Creek war of 1836, "due to the hardships of the service." He is 70 years old, however, in superb health and good for many more years of useful service to his country. His hearty condition may be owing to the very hardships for which he draws a pension. At least, many other men look upon such S work as the very best physical training It and one which lays the foundation for life-

Gov. FISHBACK hits the nail on the ad in his letter to President Cleveland. The "free and natural outlets for the rmous traffic of the country," which might be kept navigable by the expenditure of a comparatively small sum annually, have been neglected, while huge sums have been granted to railways operated for private profit. The Mississippi River, a for the improvement of the Mississippi, free provision of nature for the use of man- and large sums have been expended at vakind, the natural highway for a vast rious times upon the work, but the relation, is practically closed and the sults have been of no avail because of this which should be used to deepen its hand-to-mouth and foolish policy. and secure its banks is diverted to

for their private profit.

ZACHRITZ AND THE FORRSTEL CASE. When the Foerstel defalcation brought before the Grand-jury Circuit Attorney Zachritz announced in a public interview that, contrary to all practice and usage in the Criminal Court, he would take the investigation he would take the investigation out of the hands of the Assistant Circuit Attorney and would personally conduct it. We quote the following remarks from the interview in which the Circuit Attorney made this announcement:

If Michael Foerstel is innocent, as I for one believe he is, he should be anxious for just this kind of a proceeding.

His is not a parallel case to that of Treas-

urer Ed Noland. If you will remember Noland took the State's money and converted it to his own use. Therefore, although his bondsmen made good the deficit, his had to be dealt with precisely had to be dealt with precisely as any other man who takes that which does not belong to him.
There was criminal intent there. Now, with Foerstel I think it is different. I do not be-lieve he used any of the money taken from City Treasury. If he did not, did he know that his son Eddie was converting the unds of the office? If he did not know it he is as guiltless of any crime as the amateur actress out West, of whom I was reading this morning, who killed a man with a dager she was flourishing in the play.

No man in the city is more sorry for Mr. Foerstei in his manifold afflictions than I am, but the citizens of St. Louis demand that his affairs be examined to the last figure. As a personal friend of his, too, I wish to see him fully and completely exonerated from any

The record of Mr. Zachritz as an official director of "exonerating" investigation in this case was defeated by the tablished rule and custom of the court for the benefit of his personal friend Foerstel. Mr. McDonald conducted the inquiry with vigor and ability and a friends of the ex-Treasurer, so far from 'exonerating,'' felt impelled to indict hinfon seven different counts.

But Mr. McDonald, who pursued the investigation and has all the threads of the case in his hands, is forced out of the trial by Mr. Zachritz, who has taken charge of the case in a way so humiliating to the Assistant Circuit Attorney that the latter feels compelled, as a matter of selfespect, to withdraw altogether.

If Zachritz insists upon taking entire charge of this case after his public avowal of bias in favor of the accused, it will be the nost disgraceful blot on the record of the Griminal Court. In view of his own stateent what other motive can be imputed to him except a wish to see Foerstel "completely exonerated from any charge of wrong-doing." His past conduct and political affiliations give it the appearance o a shameless attempt to use his power as an officer of justice to defeat its ends for the protection of his personal and political friends.

If any means are available to save the administration of criminal law from the odium of having the trial of a prisoner conducted by an attorney who has expressed belief in his innocence and a be vigorously utilized. No judge who has the power to prevent it should permit such a travesty on justice.

# RIVER IMPROVEMENT REPORM

In an open letter to President Cleveland Gov. Fishback calls attention to the shameful neglect of the great waterways of the country. He gives especial force to the arraignment of Congress on this subject by contrasting its conduct with reference to railway construction and its treat ment of the natural waterways. While hundreds of millions have been expended in promoting railway enterprises Congress has been so miserly and impractical in appropriating money for the improve ment of the natural waterways that little progress has been made, and vast areas o rich land are exposed to frequent overflows, endangering life and destroying vast amounts of crops and valuable property. Through the picayunish policy of Congress the levee system is a travesty transportation is hampered and productive

ands are cut off from cultivation Gov. Fishback's criticism of Congre sional action in this matter is well merited But he has overlooked the root of the trouble and the proper solution of the river improvement question. Congress has fully recognized the principle that the improvement of the great natural waterways is the proper work of the Government but the beneficial results of the sums ex pended for that purpose have been reduced to a minimum by a senseless course of action. Instead of adopting an approved plan of improvement for each waterway attending to the most important and valuable first, and appropriating sufficient money to have the work carried to a satisfactory conclusion, the appropriations have been frittered away useless driblets for a large number streams, many of which were of no im portance. The sums appropriated for each object were insufficient, and the work would be swept away before more money for its continuance could be obtained. A costly commission has been maintained

When the last river and has

under consideration the Post-Disparcu advocated a change of the sthods of dealing with river improve-

The plan suggested was the separation of the appropriation for the Mississippi liver, as the great central waterway of the valley, from all others and the setting side of a sum sufficient to carry out the plan of the commission. This course was urged upon Con gress by a committee of citizens. Little idway with river improvement work will be accomplished until a sensible plan of this kind is adopted and the old frittering method and log-rolling influences are

The present Administration cannot give a better proof of good sense than by a rad-lcal reform of river improvement work in this practical direction.

If United States Senators were elected by the people treaties like that negotiated with Russis would not be possible. They would be more careful in the transaction of "executive business" and inquire more closely into the meaning of the instruments submitted for their approval.

So long as State legislatures are interposed between the Senators and the people there will be a temptation to pander to class interest or prejudice or actually to go counter to the public good, as in the case of this treaty. Members of the State legislatures are most of them parts of political machine worked in the interest of some aspirant for senatorial honors. Those who cannot be controlled through the sentiment of party loyalty are often accessible to less creditable influences, and a sentions into the conduct of officials atorial nomination or election is often dewas well known and his confessed inten- termined by the "gratification" of perhaps two or three venal members. The firm refusal of Judge Edmunds and As- result is that men are sent to the Senate sistant Circuit Attorney Jesse A. who in no respect represent the people McDonald to depart from the es- who do not understand the people and who are often out of sympathy with every attempt to promote the public good.

Let Senators be appointed by popular election Let them be placed where they Grand-jury containing several warm will be compelled to give an account of their stewardship directly to their constituents. When this is done there will be fewer betravals of trust and violations of public duty.

> THE story that a petition against the excavation under the Ford Theater building n Washington was circulated among the clerks and that they were instructed to walk carefully' should be investigated. It seems to have been generally understood that the old structure was not safe and the emoval of some museum property several years ago by recommendation of a Congressional committee advertised the danger. It was an acknowledgment the responsible authorities that old hulk was not fit for habitation. And yet these same authorities have allowed hundreds of men to go into the death trap every day for eight years. Somebody is to blame. Some one man is responsible. Responsibility centers somewhere in administrative work which is not done at haphazard. Let the official at fault be identified and then punish him to the utmost limit provided in the law. Man killing, passive as well as active, must be made dangerous in this country.

grims to enter Paradise by the cholera route if they so choose, but it is a sin against all nations to allow them to distribute the plague over Europe. The prejudice against Mohammedans, should the cholera sulman Webb's missionary work among us.

THE green goods man is not in it when the and and sends out her photographs goes o business and has her railroad fare sent to her from many far-away points. It seem a pity that the Post-office Department should lay its mailed hand upon so brilliant a eme of true love.

THERE are two certain ways of getting oney for the new City Hall; Collect the litax on all the dogs, not a part of them, and put a tax on the cats. There would be yowling over the cat tax, it is true, but can we afford to have our new hall exposed to the

THE great new Battleship Massa is painted white above the water and red be-neath. This is not what the American peo ple want. If the American tar is to be properly inspired in the hour of battle, the build ers of our warships must paint 'em red,

A PRETTY woman who has | forged drafts or banks in six States and the District of Col-umbia is to be imprisoned for ten years. By good conduct, however, she may reduce her term somewhat and finally complete her tour of the Union.

CHORUS of slenths: The surrey by the dapple gray,
We swear shall never more be drawn
Along the bloody, muddy way
That leadeth out from Forest Lawn.

Ir looks like a waste for San Francisco to bett. Just about the time the statue is un veiled some pag will come along and thrast Corbett worse than he thrashed Sullivan.

THERE is an attempt to prove that "Wm. Newby" was a convict and not a soldier. It seems that a man is not entitled to a pension for serving under the stripes unless he can

It is quite appalling to read that the Em peror of Morocco has 6,000 wives. Even sup-posing he gets along peaceably with so many conjugal mates, how in the world does he manage his mothers-in-law?

EULALIA is charmed with the wild and woolly ways of Chicago, and Prince Antonic goes to see Buffalo Bill. So far as our royal visitors can make it so, the Fair is a success. It must be comforting to the extremely

youthful looking Comptroller Eckels to know that at the end of his term he will be four years older than he was when it began.

that America is so much a world of tiself that to the show a big success without DORRISS ESTATE SETTLED.

THE ice cream girl is telling her young man about the person who was snatched from the grave by eating nothing but ice cream.

From the New York WORLD.

Our highly respected contemporary, the Philadelphia Ledger, is good enough to say that "the editorial opinions of the WORLD with regard to questions of great public concern are so generally right as to render it the more remarkable and regretable when, as upon rare occasions, they are wrong." It holds that we are wrong in favoring a graduated income tax, and declares that—

The principle that one small class of the people shall be made to bear a distinct and extraordinary burden of taxation solely because they are rich, of which the great masses of the people shall bear no part, is the very essence of Sectalism. the New York WORLD.

ted from "a small class of people" solely Manhattan Island. It is, therefore, an anjust discrimination to tax land in New York?

tax on incomes of \$10,000 and over. Men who paid one year might be exempt, through losses, the next. Other men who had been exempt might become liable through increased prosperity. It is the incomes, not the men, that it is proposed to tax.

Does not our contemporary think that one

of the laws of equitable taxation is that axes shall be levied with some reference to the ability of the citizen to pay?

indirect, that the poor man cannot cape. With tariff taxes on his clothing, food, fuel and shelter, and inter taxes on his whisky, bacco, he actually pays much towards the support of the Gov-ernment as his rich neighbor having the same number of children-certainly he pays

relative ability to pay.

The proposed income tax is intended simply to meet a deficiency in the revenues—to the extra burden upon those best able to bear it. Is not this reasonable and just?

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written en both sides of the sheet can A Christian Argument Against Suffday To the Ed tor of the Post-Dispatch: I have read several articles lately in this

by whom and why instituted and by what authority it now exists, all of which have treated the subject unjustly and erroneously as far as truth is concerned. There has been nothing written, however, in defense of the authority and sacredness of the day, soll venture to defend it as a holy day of rest, instiure to defend it as a holy day of rest, instituted, not by the Catholic Church nor any other church, but directly by God himself. The possibility of its being instituted by man does not exist because the history of the whole human race and even the struggle that is now going on between Christians and anti-Christians for and against the maintenance of the day, testifies to the Indisputable fact that man would not establish a day of rest, from pleasure as well as labor, to be devoted to the worship of his creator, which is directly contrary to human nature; hence it could have come only from God. The fourth commandment reads: "Remember the Sabbath day to trary to human nature; hence it could have come only from God. The fourth commandment reads: "Bemeinber the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefor the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and haflowed it." The words of the Savor himself confirm the testimony of the law quoted above, when he says in Mark 2, 7, 28, "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." "Therefore the son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath." The words of the prophet Isaiah, 5c, 2, set forth plainly the duty of man in this respect and the blessedness to be derived from obedience to it. "Bessed is the man that doeth this, and the son of man that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, and keepeth his hand from doing any evil." The words of the Institution of the Sabbath to be continued to the end of the words are found in Exodus 31, 15 and 16. "Six days may work be done, but in the seventh is the Sabbath of rest, holy to the Lord. Whosever doeth any work in the Sabbath day he shall surely be put to death. Wherefore the children of Israel shall keep the Sabbath, to observe the Sabbath throughout their generations for a perpetual covenant." fore the children of israel shall seep the sabbath throughout their generations for a perpetual covenant." We see in these words of God his stern, inexorable, yet just and righteous commandment to the children of Israel respecting the observance of his holy day. The argument that these laws were only adapted to God's ancient people is set at nought by the words of the Savior in Matt. 5, 17-18: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets. I am not come to destroy but to fuiful. For verily I say unto you till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in nowise pass from the law, till all be fuifilled." Should this nation abolish the divinely appointed day of rest and institute in its place a continental Sunday—I say Sunday for it would certainly and institute in its place a continental Sun-day—I say Sunday for it would certainly be no day of rest—the homes of our country, those great and powerful main-stays of the government of a nation would be speedily weakened by the breaking asunder of the strong tie that binds them to a higher than human and powerful in-fluence upon their moral as well as spiritual natures, and with their collapse would soon follow the inevitable downfall of our Gov-ernment.

Sunday Is the Sabbath. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As I am not responsible for the heading that appeared over my last letter, I beg leave As I am not responsible for the heading that appeared over my last letter, I beg icave to correct what erroneous impression it may have made. And, if I obtain permission, I shall assign some reasons for believing that the first day of the week is the true Sabbath. As man was created on the evening of the sixth day, the day following, although the seventh to the Creator, was the first to him. It was called the "seventh part of time," and was kept by all nations till the departure of the Israelites out of Egypt. At that time it was changed to the day of the Passover, which was one day earlier. This was the Jewish Sabbath and its exalted purpose distinguished from the seventh part of time observed for Canana. Now Jehovah sanctioned this change, and the seventh day was observed in Canana. Now Jehovah sanctioned this change, and the seventh day was observed for Canana. Now Jehovah sanctioned this change, and the seventh day was observed by the Jews until the resurrection of Christ. But, although Jesus, himself, did not change it to the original day; yet, on account of the Spries of sacred events that took place on the weekly returns of that day, it seems by tactic consent of all Christians to have become the true Sabbath. It was on the first day of the week that he arose from the dead; it was on the same day that he appeared mis the assembly of the disciples; it was on that day or the Day of Pentecots, seven weeks and a day from the date whereon he lay in the sepurcher, that the memorable descent of the Spirit took place at Jerusalem. The early Christians came together on that day to contribute offerings and break bread. Also, the Aposties preached to them off that day. The Aposties preached to them off that day.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A sprinkling cart has not been

ss, liquid, prompt, reliable, cheap.

Judge Valliant Makes a Baller in the Case Te-Day.

Judge Valliant made a decree this morning in the case of Thomas Dorriss and Dorriss Brown against Thomas T. Turner and Chas. H. Turner, trustees under the will of Geo. P. Dorris, and others.

The suit is one of long standing and was in reference to the settlement of the estate of thirty-eight scree. which constituted the old homestead and which was directed by the will to be sold within a year after the death of the testator. It was not sold then, but was held for some seven years and increased in value from \$50,000 to \$199,000, the price at which it was eventually sold. Judge Valliant, after discussing the case, makes the following ruling: "Of the \$190,000 in question take a sum which if put at interest at 6 per cent per annum, componed by annual. "Of the \$190,000 in question take a sum which if put at interest at 6 per cent per annum, compounded by annual rests for a period running one year from the death of the testator to the date of sale would produce \$190,000; mark that as the sum belonging to the remainder of the estate, and let the rest go to the life tenants, beside also the income of the remainder estate, subject, of course, to the reasonable charge of the trustees and other items of credit to the trustees if any, to which attention has not been especially called."

The counsel for both sides were instructed to take steps accordingly. The counsel for both sides were instructed to take steps accordingly.

In his original will Mr. Dorriss left all his property to his son, Thomas Dorris, and his daughters, Annie B. Haiderman and Mattie Van Wisker, each to have one-third of the sum. The daughter, Mattie Van Wisker died in January, 1883, leaving two children.

The claim was set up by Thomas Dorris and Dorris Brown, who is interested in the remainder estate, being a grandchild, for a settlement. The proceeding was entirely amicable, and the result is that Thos. Dorris and Annie B. Haiderman are to get the lift interest, and the others—Dorris Brown, Mattie B. Mosher and Fanny C. Smith, come in as remainder-men, being grandchildren.

## WITHOUT A BODY.

nquest Held and Verdict Returned Over

The case of Thomas F. Gleason, who was frowned at the Uhain of Rocks on Friday vening last, appears to have got pretty adly mixed up by the police and Coroner. The man was reported drowned and an inquest held, when it developed that and an inquest held, when it developed that the body had not been recovered. Glesson was a laborer employed at the Chain of Rocks and was drowned in the Missouri River while bathing. His father lives at 547 South Twenty-ninth street. The first police report of the case stated that the body had been recovered. The witnesses were summoned by the Coroner and the inquest held yesterday by Deputy Coroner Rolling, and a verdict of death by drowning rendered. After the inquest had been need the police in charge in the vicinity of the Chain of Rocks sent in word that the body had not been found, and the records of the Coroner's office regarding the inquestihad to belerased. The mistake occurred by the Coroner summing that the body had been recovered, as stated in the police report, and failing to ascertain for himself.

## MAKING NO RETURNS.

Warrant For a Conductor Charged Wit

Pocketing Fares. Chicago, June 12 .- For some time past the Chicago Great Western officials have been quietly investigating reports about certain conductors carrying possengers from St. Paul to Chicago on their line for certain npensation and making no return to the company for it. This terminated to-day in the swearing out of a warrant for the arrest of Frank Mortimer, conductor, run-ning between Dubuque and Minneapolis, and an order to d'smiss certain other conductors. It is stated that the officials have other in-formation which they no not wish to divulge at the present time.

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. F. K .- You cannot shuffle after the ent A. R. F.—The tax on notes issued by State anks is 25 per cent. MECHANIC.—For most purposes steel is tronger than aluminum. SUBSCHIEZE.—The death penalty can be in-licted for rape in this State. P.-Under the conditions named the score stands one for A. and none for B. UPPER ALTON.—The expression "in de

J. J. J.—A man can hold the office of President of the United States as often as he is elected. INQUISITIVE.—A saloonkeeper can refuse to sell liquor to anyone whom he regards as an improper customer.

IGNORAMUS.—According to the America style of notation a billion is a thousan millions, according to the French notation billion is a million millions.

J. H. A., Waldo, Ark.—The work entitle "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is probably the best source from which the desired information can be obtained.

Beaten Up by Picnickers Henry Rechter, living about five miles fro Clayton, applied for a warrant to-day against Jaseph and Charles Lovingo keep a butcher shop Chestnut street. The were out picnicking yesterday, and gettin into a quarrel with the Richters, assaulte Richter and his wife and son Emile, beatin up the latter so bodly that he is confined to his bed.

Ben Getther,56 years old, living at 2234 Papis street, quarreled with his wife Mary at breakfast this morning and she struck him over the head with a coffee cup, f his skull. He was sent to the City and she was arrested.

Election Fraud Cases

Among the witnesses examined by the Grand-jury to-day in the election fraud cases were Dr. Frank Lutz, Chairman of the De Kalbfielsch, Chairman of the Republican Cit Central Committee; Tobias Mitchell, Cit Editor of the Globe-Democrat; several mem bers of the Police Department, and a num ber of rolliticians.

Picked Har Pocket

Cynthia Bryan, colored, living at 1825 Mor-gan street, was standing on the cor ner of Twelfth and Morgan street sted and the money re-

Madison School Picnic Wednesday The Madison School picnic next Wednesd will be a big affair. It will be held at Cho teau Park, and two steamboats, the Grand Republic and Paul Tulane, will convey the children and their parents and friends to the place and bring them back in the evening In case of rain the excursion will be post poned until Thursday.

Condition of the Rivers minoron. June 12.—The Ohio is and points above.
Cumberland, Tennessee and Arka

alling.

The Misseuri is rising slightly at Kansas City.

The Mississippi from St. Faul to St. Logis is reg. at Memphis it is catsionary. From Memp

o Vicksburg it is falling slowly.

The Red River as rising.

The Running of the Steamers Authoris INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12.—Judge Woo to-day authorized Receiver Galloway of t Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Raffroad

### INTO THE DITCH.

SPRINGPIELD, O., June 13.—Train No. the Ohio Southern, due here at 6:05 p.m. wrecked at Harris Curve, near Station at 1:35 yesterday after and a number of persons injured. The train was in charge of Conductor Duncan and Engineer Swable. An excursion was run to Washington Court-house, where several extra conches were detached. When the train left Jackson for Springfield it was fifty minutes late, and the engineer was running fast to make up time. When he got to the curve the tender and baggare car left the track and rolled into the ditch. The smoker also jumped, but remained upright, and the last coach fell to the right and rolled over several times before it got to the ditch. The Irreman, name unknown, fell through a window and was badly injured. Twenty-one passengers in this coach were badly used up. A partial list of those injured are:

T. F. GRIFFITH, Brookville, leg wrenched. WM. CAPPELL, news agent, leg and hand cut.

THOS. C. LEWIS, Jackson both less but

cut.
THOS. C. LEWIS, Jackson, both legs hurt.
GEORGE HASS, Springfield, right fool MES. HASS, back wrenched, head cut and

legs injured.

MRS. BIKER, Brookyllie, back wrenched.

CONDUCTOR DUNCAN, head badly cut.

GEORGE BAILY, Bainbridge, head injured.

The train did not reach here until 2:15 this

German Pythians in Session. Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.-Two hundred and fifty delegates from the different Ger-man Knights of Pythias lodges in the

man Knights of Pythlas lodges in the country are in session here for the improvement of their branch of Pythlanism. The most important subject under discussion is the German ritual question. The Supreme Lodge declared that rituals should be printed only in English, to which the German members, of whom there are about 25,000, objected. The convention will seek to take measures to reinstate the German ritual. The delegates are unanimous and hope that the result desired may be accomplished at the next Supreme Lodge meeting, which will be measures to remark the delegates are unanimous and result desired may be accomment Supreme Lodge meeting, held at Washington next year.

The Graves Murder Case.

DENVER, Colo., June 12 .- The matter of set Graves for the alleged murder of Mrs. Graves for the alleged murder of ars. Barnaby was called up in the West Side Criminal Court this morning and after some consideration hearing was postponed until 2 o'clock this afternoon. There are no witnesses here from abroad and the impression prevails that a postponement will be taken until some time in the fall.

BRIDGING THE COLUMBIA. Great Engineering Work in Progress in the Far Northwest.

From the Seattle Rerald. The completion of the great cantilever bridge over the Columbia River at Rock Island, Wash., marks the accomplishment of the greatest feat of railroad engineering in the West. The Columbia at Wanatches tween 800 and 1,000 yards in width and from 12 to 200 feet deep at low water. Its channel is worn deep below the general surface of the valley, and, though the annual June rise is

is worn deep below the general surface of the valley, and, though the annual June rise is 30 to 50 feet, it never overflows. After many surveys and measurements the company decided to build a bridge high enough not to interfere with navigation rather than a draw bridge at a shallower point and support the same on plers.

At the point selected for crossing, a basaltic butte rises 500 feet above the valley. The butte drops down to the river in shelf like terraces, and on one of these shelves the western approach of the bridge rests.

On the opposite bank stands a similar butte 200 feet above the water, and through this butte a roadway has been cut for the eastern approach. Two hundred and fifty feet from the east bank of the river is an island, or rather a huge rock, on which the only pier in the river is built. Between the rock and the west bank flows the main stream, which is 416 feet wide and 145 feet deep.

The whole bridge is 916½ feet long, not counting the minor approaches, and is 120 feet above low water mark and 70 feet above extreme high water. The first span reaches from the buff on the west side 250 feet to a shelf above the water line. The second or main span reaches 4164 feet above the main channel to the river. It weighs 856 tons, and in the center is 75 feet from top to bottom of the structure. The third span extends from the island to the east bank. The entire bridge is built of steel and wrought iron.

FARMER CRANE.

Job He Was After.

From the Detroit Tribune.

Congressman Stone of Kentucky says that Congressman stone of Kentucky says that
Farmer Crane of his State has some very
unique methods of examining the men who
apply to him from time for work.

Last evening a tall, big-boned fellow, in t sleeves, asked Crane if he had any

work to do,
"I don't know," said the farmer, "cai you 'tend horses?''
''Yes, indeedy, I've worked about horse
all my life.'' all my life."
"Come around here to the pump," and he led the way to a common sucker-rod pump near the barn. Going inside he got a long, narrow pitcher and placed it under the spout. "There," said he "pump that pitcher full of water." The big-boned fellow compiled, carefully pumping the pitcher full without spilling a single drop.
"That'll do," said Crane, "go inside and get ready for supper; I'll give you a job in the morning."
About a week later the big-boned fellow About a week later the big-boned fellow asked Orane what pumping the pitcher full of water had to do with his getting a job.

"Well, I'll just tell rou. This is mighty dry weather and water is getting scarce. You must have thought that far, for you didn't spill any water. If you hadn't pumped hard, the water would have been spilled, and if you had pumped too hard the water would have gone over the pitcher. Now, the way I argue is this: If a fellow don't pump hard enough he won't work hard enough. If he pumps too hard, he'll work too hard for a little while, and I don't want either kind to work for me. You pumped exactly right and you got a job."

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION. Even in the Honeymoon They Could Discuss Bed-Book Rates.

A hot nonday sun was naturally, but the the various alleys of the vicinity, but the warmth and radiance of love had left the warmth and radiance of love had left the warmth young bride who sat at lunch ment of the young bride who sat at lunch and contemplated through blinding tears the small plate of rolls before her.

he rolls, howe The servant having departed to fetch the fish it was obvious that she was addressing her husband.
"—I fully beliave—"

nis jancture that a districtive navor of te-reach marked her discourse.

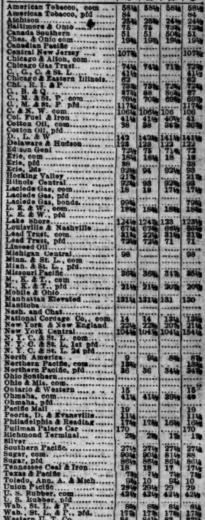
"—that you married me simply because of y beauty."
Then—iv complacently excavated the iterior of a baked polato.
"—you cannot deny that I took you at your

Were it not that he was eating at the mo-ment he would probably have chuckled. He

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nd manufacturers at Creve Cour Lake will memorable for the unique competition in wing the repeated sales of a donated butt of "horse-shoe plug" tobacco for the benefit of the Children's Summer Camp fund.

Adrian De Yong of the Drummond Tobacco
b. not only donated the butt, but bought
in twice at \$30, and each time
donated it. Peter Hauptman & Co. bought it for \$40, the Alkire Grocery Co. bought it for \$40, the St. Louis Grocer Publishing Co. bought it for \$50, the St. Louis Cracker Co. ight it for \$35, Lipphardt & Lempert ight it for \$20, W. W. Graves bought it for \$15, the Scudder-Gale Grocer Co. bought it for \$15 and Bodenheimer & Landau bought it for \$10. There was a total of \$325 realized by the sale of one butt of tobacco, which in the end became the property of the St. Louis Grocer Publishing Co., which donated it to the inmates of the Memorial Home for the

There never was such a good butt of to bacco, Its flavor and sweetness are unri-valed. Its influence for good is endless. Out of the proceeds of that sale will come the material and moral salvation of many material and moral salvation of many children cooped now in narrow tenements, and falling daily because of poor food, and foul air. The proceeds of that sale will enable the Post-Disparch, through its devoted assistants, the orders of noble women, to search out more fading children and send them for a long stay in the health-restoring Plasas. The money will give to many little ones their first breath of unspoiled air, their first view of wild woods, wide fields, flowers and the green that is not

There is luck in a horseshoe natled above the door-according to ancient wisdom-bu befell, the children of the poor when the

shoe plug'' was sold. And a happier lot of men were never found on earth than those who had given in this way for the benefit of the good work.

Many of the picnickers who were not in on the bidding contributed all the change in their pockets on the solicitation of Harry E. Leighton, and the managers devoted all the food left over to the same good cause. There was a wagon load of jellies, jam, meats pickles, sugar, bread, butter, eggs and sand until the opening of the camp was stored against that time. W. G. Millord, the restaranteur, kindly undertook the sale of the butter and eggs on account of the fund, and the other entables divided into two parts were sent to the Wash Street Mission at Ninth and Wash streets and St. Ann's Orphans' Asylum with the compliments o the grocers' picnic managers.

The South Side race track sent in a check for \$25 to be added to the fund this morning with the hope that it would do the babies lots

Their generous contributions will form to give the children an outing in the woods day on the river on a crowded boat from which they will return so tired and weakened that there will be danger of further attacks of disease, but a week in the Plasas after a ong trip on the river.
In cases where the physician in charge

dooms it advisable the children will be Rept longer than a week. The only condition on entrance to the benefits of the camp will be necessity and the time of residence will ned on the same basis. A broader or better charity was never

magined. No trace of sectarianism will be Children and their mothers will be the

Woman's Danger.

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Unselfishly a woman works and suffers that home and

loved ones may be happy. When it seems as though her back would break, when she grows irregular, faint, irritable,

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glous teachers, and every man and women home heart is rightly placed indorse the an and hope for its success. A donation to the fund was reacted at the Saturday's Grocers' picule of which, inad-vertently, no mention was made in Sunday's paper. It was a sixty-pound cheese, of the celebrated "Badger State" brand, given by C. E. Udell & Co.

NO MORE WORTHY OBJECT,

No North World Constitution of the Post-Dispatch:

It think your plan regarding the Pinsa Valley outing for poor mothers and their children during the heat of the summer is an excellent one. It seems to me that those who have means to bestow in charitable direction could find no more worthy object than helping to forward your scheme. stnut street. WM. JOHNSON,

A SOCIETY OF LITTLE GIRLS.

To the Post Dispatch: Inclosed find \$2 for summer bables from a society composed of the fol-lowing little girls: Mabel Benedict, Dodle Carten, Evelyn Bryan, Dora Decker, Gracie Eberle, Daisy Griffin, Laura Jennings, Lilly Richmond, Beulah O'Hara, Mabel Plochman, Gertrude Rolfe and Maud Thompson.

To the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Summer

Outing Fund from Louise Chappell, \$810 Westminster place.

The hotel proprietors to-day added gener ous contributions to the fund. Messrs. Howe & Chassaing of the Lindell gave \$10; the Lasiede, \$5; Thomas P. Miller of the St. James

HOTEL ST. LOUIS, LAKE MINNETONKA.

tel opens informally June 1, forma ly July 4, and remains open until Sept. 10. The Twin City Express leaves St. Louis daily at 12:30 noon, and arrives at the hotel at 8:30 a. m. next morning, with first-class dining-car and through sleeper, making the trip a mere pleasure jauna over the most beautiful route and one of the finest trains out of st.

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The Minnetonka Yacht Club-house is immediately in front of it, and it will be the central spot on the lake during the Minnespolis and Minnetonka carnival. It is a St. Louis Institution, and St. Louis patrons will be treated with expectal transcent treated with especial favor.

NAVIGATION SUSPENDED.

Serious Break in a Dam Across the Hud-

TROY, N. Y., June 12 .- About sixty feet of the State dam across the Hudson River at this city gave way about 3 o'clock this morning, and the timbers were carried a hundred yards down stream. The water has from two to three feet above the dam and is still receding. The effect of the break will be to suspend all navigation on the Champlain canal, as no boats can pass through the sloop lock in the dam and the West Troy entrance to the canal is not being used. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000, and an expert states that it will be about ten days before the break can be repaired. The days before the break can be repaired. The dam broke near the State fishway, built

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List of Graduates at West Point in Order of Merit. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12 .- The following is a list of the graduating class at the United States Military Academy in the order of gen-

eral merit:

chas. W. Kutz, Pennsylvania; Geo. Howell,
North Carolina; Meriwether Walker, Virginia; Robert P. Johnson, North
Carolina; Gordon G. Heiner, Pennsylvania; Edward J. Timberiake, Jr.,
Tennessee; George H. McManus, Iowa;
Wm. M. Orulksnank, District Columbia;
Robt R. Raymond, New York; John H. Ries,
Missouri; Henry C. Lecomte, Switzerland;
David M. King, Ohio; Howard L. Laubach,
Indiana; Andrew E. Williams, Texas; Lincoln C. Andrews, New York; Elmer W.
Clark, Iowa; S. J. B. Schindell, Pennsylvania;
S. C. Hazzard, Pennsylvania; J. Morgan, Ohio;
Wm. R. Smedburg, Jr., California; Louis B.
Lawton, New York, Walter C. Babcock, Massachusets; Otho W. B. Farr, Maine; Herbert
B. Orosby, Illinois; Wm. Bates, Georgia; Robt.
Honey, Hhode island; Amos H. Martin, Pennsylvania; Bueil C. Bassett, Connecticut;
Thomas L. Smith Indiana; Benj. B. Hyer,
New York, Lincoln F. Kilbourn, at large;
Matthew C. Smith, Alabama; Ed. E. Hutwick,
Michigan; A. M. Edwards, Nebraska; Edw.
B. Carratt, at large; Chas, G. Sawtelle, Jr.,
at large; George E. Houle, Massachusetts;
Kensie Walker, Texas; Verling K. Hart,
Wyoming; Harry Pattison, Indiana; Robert
E. L. Spence, Georgia; Howard R. Perry, Illinois; Edward Taylor, Idaho; Wm. C. Bogrers,
New York, Geo. H. Jameson, Virginia; Frank
B. McKenna, California; Hamil Smith,
Georgia; Edward C. Carey, New Mexico;
Hunter B. Nelson, Tennessee; Albert Laws,
Maryland; Matthew E. Saville, Missouri. Chas. W. Kutz, Pennsylvania; Geo. Howell,

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Cholers in India. Cholera in India.

Washinston, D. C., June 12.—Dr. G. C.
Majunibar of Calcutta, India, who left here
to-day for New York en route home, expressed the opinion that there would be no
outbreak of cholera this year in India, though
he had found indications of the disease all
along the Mediterranean on his way to
America. The authorities were energetically
combatting it. He said also that Mohammed
Webn's scheme to colonize parties of that
faith in the United States would not amount
to much. Dr. Najanibar was a delegate to
the world's medical congress and the
Hahammanic conference at Onicago. He will
be excommunicated from the caste into
which he was born because of his visit to
America.

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A NABROW ESCAPE. A Newspaper Correspondent Comes Very

NORTHFIELD, Minn., June 12 .- R. B. Ford, three miles south of this city, narrowly escaped lynching last night. He is the correspondent of several newspapers, in which he criticised the Mills revival meeting going on at this place. He has made a host of enemies in Dundas by publishing scandalous statements about a minister, on account of which the congregation openly threatened

which the congregation openly threatened him.

Ford received a letter on Wednesday warning him to leave the country before the end of the week if he wished to escape trouble. He laughed at the threat, however, and last night ten men, clothed in white gowns and masks, went to his home and pulled him out of bed. They had him aiready hanging to a tree when his brother fired a rifle shot at the crowd. The white caps dispersed, one at least being wounded. Ford had fainted but soon recovered. He claims to know some of the men who attempted to lynch him and will swear out warrants for them.

To Cleanse the System

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Died Happy.

FAIRBURY, Ill., June 12 .- Anton Shall of Odell, Ill., drank a half-gallon jug of whisky and died shortly after. He was a merchant tailor at Odell, and went to Pontiac and bought the whisky there. He got off at Cayuga and sat down under a tree and deliberately drank all the whisky in the jug. He would let no one come near him, and after about an hour he collapsed and died.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

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Blessed by the Pope.

Rome, June 12 .- Eleven graduates of the American college here who have just been ordained to the priesthood were given an audience by the Pope to-day and received his blessing. The newly-made priests will shortly start for the United States, where they will be assigned to parishes in different parts of that country.

825 Reward-Paper Thieves.

A standing reward of \$25 is offered by the Post-Disparch for the information leading to arrest and conviction of any one stealing papers from the doorsteps of subscribers. Report cases to city circulation department, Knoth-Schroeder-

QUINOT, Ill., June 12.—John Knoth of St. Louis and Miss Carrie L. Schroeder of this place were married here yesterday by Rev. Harry Newman of the Warren street M. E. Church, St. Louis.

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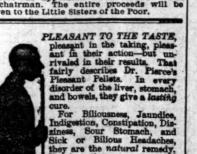
NEW YORK, June 18.-Navy Department officials announce that the historic old warship Hartford is to be placed in commission again next year. The Hartford was the flag Admiral Farragut at the battle of Mobile Bay. She was also engaged in the passage of Forts Jackson and St. Philip below New Or-

Under a recent act of Congress, the Hartford and Kearsarge are to be retained on the ford and Kearsarge are to be retained on the active list, regardless of the 20 per cent repair law, which directs that no wessel of the navy shall be repaired when the cost of such repairs shall exceed 20 per dent of the original cost of the ship. It is proposed to strip the Hartford of her present old type battery and substitute in lieu a battery of modern high-power guns. Her new battery will embrace six-inch and four-inch guns, the latter of the rapid fire type. The ship's heavy sail rig will also be red uced and a rig similar to that carried by the cruiser Chicago will be substituted. This will reduce the Hartford to a bark rig, with no yards above the top gallant yards.

The estimates for the repairs and new fittings of the Hartford are now being prepared at the Navy Department and Congress will be asked, at the coming session, to authorize the expenditure of the necessary sum of money.

at "out o' sorts' Take Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10 ets.

C. K. of A. Contest. The voting contest for the elegant gold badge of the Catholic Knights of America will close with a literary and musical enter tainment next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock tainment next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp in St. Alphonsus' Hall, Grand and Finney avenues. The entertainment will be furnished by the following named gentlemen under the direction of Prof Louis J. Dubuque: Dr. Harkins, Thomas Haynes, P. F. Cook, James Rohan, A. R. Schollmeyer, Rohan Mandolin-Banjo Club, D. P. Buckley and Wm. J. Baker. A select reception committee was appointed with Festus J. Wade as chairman. The entire proceeds will be given to the Little Sisters of the Poor.



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Visitors from St. Louis can take the C. & A. train at 10:00 a. m., or the Big Four train at 10:40 a. m., at either Union Depot or Main Street, leaving the train at Upper Alton Station and connecting with the horse cars to the Academy.

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at \$475 from Robert W. Green to Jessie L. Sprague.

Fair avenue—Northwest corner of San Francisco, 67x128.4 for \$775, from Elizabeth and Patrick Fleming to George A. Slatery.

McNair & Harris report the following sales: No. 3005 Eads avenue, an eight-room stone from to Welling, with lot 25x150 feet, at \$5,500, from T. W. Scott to Emil J. Diedst.

Shaw avenue—South side, 500 feet east of Tower Grove nvenue, 50 feet at \$30 a foot, irom P. E. Fairbanks to Annie Kellog.

Bradley & Quinnette report the sale of 4439. Lucky street, a six-room brick dwelling, with 50x127 feet of ground, for \$2,600, from Christina Helbig to W. H. Sennewald.

Dunnerman & Trefny announce that they will dissolve partnership. Chas. W. Trefny withdraws from the firm and Charles J. Dunnerman will conduct the business in the future. The auction sale of Edgewood, which rough an error was announced to take lace to-day, does not take place until next londay, June 19.

On Saturday aftermoon at 8 o'clock the J. Donovan Real Estate Co. auctioned off a number of choice lots on Evans aveuse and Page avenue boulevard. There was a large attendance, and in reponse to Mr. Rathell's auctioneering he greater part of the property was old. Unfortunately rain interfered with onse a greater part of the property id. Unfortunately rain interfered with is sale and put a stop to what promised to e one of the largest sales in West End real state this year. The prices secured were yew, hardly what one would expect and desirably situated land would go at rithout question at the prices at which is was taken the purchasers have every indication of a good profit within a year's time of the investment. The property sold, to the investment. The property sold, to the sale of the investment of the property sold are as follows.

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cond of "Ik Marvel's" Popular Books Added to the List.

"CRANFORD" AND THE "COMING RACE"

Attend to the Volume of Business Addrassed to the Post-Dispatch Book Dapartment-Thousands Still Call at This

Office Daily.

Another treat is in store for those of the Post-Disparch readers who have spent pleasant moments wandering through the realms of fancy with "Ik Marvel," in his "Reveries." "Dream Life" is now feady for delivery, a large supply of the latest addition to our premium library having arrived last Thursday. Lytton's "Coming Race" and Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford" are still enjoying the heavy demand their merit calls for, while "Reveries" "Lays of Ancient Rome," "Tillyloss Scandal" and dear old Hawthorne's "House dal" and dear old Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" find thousands of readers among those who have only lately commenced saving the interest-

ing little book coupon.

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5. Cranford. 6. The Coming Race, 7. Dream Life.

In order to obtain this library it is not necessary to worry your neighbor into signing subequal to its wholesale value, as inferior journals too often ask you to do; it is only incum-bent upon you to follow the plans described below that you may become its owner. On the front page of the Post-Dispare near the upper right hand corner you have

coupon you have seen a large number. Every day this number is changed, and in one week seven different numbers appeared in your Post-Disparch. You need only save these seven coupons, day by day, with different numbers upon them, send them addressed as follows:

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and after a few weeks you have the who

Newspaper Men.

Ill Lunch To-Day at the White Horse Bitter Jealousy May Ariss Among the Various Caterers-The Infanta's ly Visit Has Rendered the Pleisance

FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, HI., A glorious summer sty and moder-m temperature ushered in the sev-t of the Columbian Fair this morn-highness, the Infanta of Spain, nsical prerogative and plays a hide and ame with the Committee on Cereies and newspaper writers. The Princess. has taken the hearts of Chicago men and en by storm, is billed to lunch late toat the White Horse Inn at the head of Jackson Park, alongside the windmill and the cliff dwellers, in what is known as "the yard of the Fair," but there I stainty that she will not change her a seeing that she is doing the Fair incog and takes a mischievious pleasure in ling the crowds of admirers and other our people who try to keen her in sight as people who try to keep her in sight ever she visits the Fair. The Infanta whenever she visits the Fair. The Infanta has patronized the German Castle for functions twice and as a matter of internation courtesy it should now be in order for her highness to sample the creations of the chefs in the French cafe Mandarine, Folish, Austrian, British, Swedish and Philadelphia cafes, and even the Japanese tea gardens should not be slighted. If the Spinish Princess should leave the white City without eating at enery foreign cafe in the park, there may be bitter jealousy on the part of the concessionaires which on the part of the concessionaires which might lead to grave international complications and even form the groundwork for a "war doud" story by cable from the pen of enterprising correspondents for the Ameri-

One effect of the Infanta's favoritism towards the Midway Plaisance is noticeable In Europe whatever a Princess wears at once es proper and fashionable. So now it proper thing for distinguished visitors Fair to first see the nations of the in concentrated form by visiting the s on the Plaisance.

PRESIDENT BARRISON ARRIVES. ORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, GHICAGO, Ilt., June
-Ex-President Harrison was a visitor at
World's Fair to-day. He came out to the ounds at about 11:20 o'clock and was the est of President Palmer of the National st of President Palmer of the National smission. Upon arriving at the grounds, sident Harrison was taken for a ve through the winding ways of the fit of the City and shown the beautiful build. Shortly afternoon President Palmer ught his distinguished guest to the Adistration Building, where he was preted to a number of World's Fair officials, or which all sat down to an elaborate cheon. The visit was entirely of an inmal nature and there were no exercises or emonies arranged for his welcome or enalment. When the ex-President are were several hundred people ing about on the benches, many of whom eating their lunches. The word was being passed around that ex-President rison had come and in an instant there a rush to see him. As Mr. Harrison fred the rotunda there was a prous clapping of hands and waving of disarchiefs. The ex-President across the compliment by removing that and bowing. During the afternoon sident Harrison visited a number of the dings.

worth's Fair Grounds, Chicago, June 12.

The Infanta dined at 12:30 o'clock to day in the White Horse Inn at the World's Fair, the breakfast was arranged for yester-lay and early this morning Manager with the world's fair, the breakfast was arranged for yester-lay and early this morning Manager with the world's faired, from Zulin's drug store, 209 South second streets, the drug store, 209 South second street, where Graves was employed. The breakfast was arranged for yester-day and early this morning Manager Seery of the inn had his full force at work decorating the building and putting everything in readiness for the infanta's visit. The inn which Charles Dickens has written so much about in "Pletwick Pa-pers" was cleaned to a nicety from top to bottom. The main court was bordered with a fringe of natural flowers, and over the door to the Fickwick Club rooms were the stars and stripes, and yellow and red barred covers were laid for sixteen persons, the number in the Infants' party. The table decorations were modest, but the heavy furnishings of the clubroom gave it an aristocratic

CHICAGO, Ill., June 12.—Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, Baronet, hereditary chief of the MacLean clan, has arrived in Chicago to be present at the World's Pair gathering of the clan, He was accompanied by Archisaid John MacLean, Chieftain of 
Pennygross, who has come with the Baronet 
from Scotiand, and Donald MacLean and 
George H. MacLean of New York City. At 
the depot a big delegation of local and outside members of the clan were in waiting for 
their thier and with them were three 
pipers of the 6th Highlanders from Toronto, 
who struck up a wife melody as the long 
string of cars pulled into the depot. 
Sir Fitzror was warmly received 
by the big crowd of Scottish 
Americans and at once driven to the Auditoriam, where a large suite of rooms was in 
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readiness for his use and that of the Chief-sain of Pennycross.

Besides many Unicago MacLeans there were others from surrounding places such as Ecclarica, Ili., Janesville, Wis., and still others from as far away as San Francisco, Cal., san Antonio, Tex., and Toronto, Canada. This afternoon the distinguished visitors want to the World's Fair. To mor-rows reception will be given at the Audi-torium. Wedneday a coaching par-ty vill be the festivity and on Thursday night a big banquet will be held by the clan. On the following night there will be a festival of Scotch song at Central Music Hall. This is the first gathering of any scottish dan ever assembled in the world outside of Scotland.

THE VIRING SPORES, ONL Bosrow, June 12.—The Viking ship, bound from Deristians. Norway, for Chicago, Yia Newport, New York and Hudson River, was spoken by a pilot boat at 60 clock last even-ing off Nauset.

School Roard Notes.

The Auditing Committee of the School oard met to day to transact routine bust hers Committee met at 4:30 to-day

Among the Prokers.

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PRACTICAL BEFORM

CRICAGO, June 12.—Practical reform will occupy the attention of the World's Congress Apxillary during the present west. The proceedings are under the auspices of the International Congress of Charkties and Correction, and Philanthropy. The late of Prosent Hayes shortly before his death had accepted the presidency of this gathering, and this evening there will be memorial exercises for the noted statesman and philanthropist. The event has brought to the ground a host of the world's most devoted humanitarians and the development of the universal spirit of humanitarianism has been emphasized to a remarkable extent in the wide spread interest manifested and the dimerent nations that are represented.

It was an extraordinary list of names that was inscribed on the register in the reception-room of the Art Palace this morning. These were some of them: L. B. Ruever, President of the International Society for the Study of Questions of Public Relief; Prof. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard University, Robert Treat. Payne, President of the Associated Charities of Boston; Charles Booth of England, Alexis Obevalier of France, Prof. Goldwin Smith of Canada, Lord. Catheart of England, Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer; Felix Adier, founder of the Society for Ethical Culture; M. Crosette Thierry of France, Dr. Inama Sternney and Dr. R. Kobatsch of Vienna, M. De Quecker of Brussels, M. Prosper Van Geert of Antwerp, Sig. Nicholas Issiasy Bustamante of Mexico, Alexander H. Johnson, the cyclopedist; Amos G. Warner of California, the Countess of Meath of England, Dr. H. Merke of Berlin, Dr. Leon La Forte of Paris, Dr. Edouard Stumpf of Amsterdam, Prof. Von Esmach of Germany, Florence Nightingale, Miss Louise BaBoche of New York. Miss Dacre Oraven, England; Mrs. Bedford|Fenwick, London, Miss Lumsden, Aberdeen. Scotland; Dr. Jules Moret, Ghent; Dr. Victor Parent. Toulouse, Prance; Dr. Chisholm Ross, New South Wales; Dr. T. S. Clouston, Edinburgh; Scotland; Dr. Jules Moret, Ghent; Dr. Victor Parent. Toulouse, Prance; Dr. Chisholm Ross, New South

TROUBLE WITH HIGH SCHOOL CONTRACTORS.
—In examining the new High School building, Architect Isaac S. Taylor ascertained that a number of important ventilating pipes had been mispiaced. He ordered part of a wall torn down to partially remedy the error. A number of these pipes have not been laid according to contract, and the centractors will be obliged to make extensive alterations before their work will be accopted.

BUILDING TRADES ENTERTAINMENT.—The Building Trades Council gave an entertainment at Central Turner Hall last night which was largely attended. The programme consisted of recitations, music, an address and dancing.

BREWERS' AND MALSTERS' PICNIC.—The Brewers' and Maisters' Union held their annual picnic at Lindell Park yesterday. There were about 5,000 people present. In the afternoon there was a street parade from Trades and Labor headquarters on Fourth street to the bark, which was participated in by 1,200 brewers and maisters.

To UNITE RAILROAD MEN.——A plan is contemplated to effect a reorganization of all the railroad men in the country under the name of the American Railway Union. To this end a meeting will be held at Exposition Hall some time next month, at which the plan will be submitted and discussed.

SERGT. BOYD IN PERIL.—The Saloon of

month, at which the plan will on submission of discussed.

SERGT. BOYD IN PERIL.—The saloon of James Mott, 317 South Seventh street, was entered by burgiers at an early hour yesterday moraliga. Mott gave the alarm, and Patrolinea Cole, Dundon and Heath pursued the robbers, firing on them as they ran. Sergt. Boyd joined in the chase at Clark avenue, being between the pursues and the pursued. The bullets from the office, servivers pursued. The bullets from the office, servivers whelter bealind a telegraph pole. The burgiars sessand. PAINTERS' UNIONS TO AMALGAMATE.—The california and decorators of the city held an open meeting at Central Turner Hall yesterday to devise means of effecting a reconciliation between the

stress, at 50 clock this morning, and received a slight scalp wound. He was sent to the City Hespital.

LECTURE TO NEWSBOYS POSTPONED. — The lecture which Col. A. Houghand was to have delivered to newsboys in front of the Court-house tonight has been postponed until to-morrow evening in order to give the boys more notice.

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED OF \$250, — A woman named Kate Heeks was sreested at 30 clock yesterday morning at Jefferron avenue and Chestaut street by Officer Kenney on complaint of N. H. Fomeroy, a guest at the St. James Hotel, who sileged that he spats some time in her company Saturday hight and was minus \$250 when he left her.

FRACTURED WITH A BRICK. — Thomas Griffin, colored, had his skull fractured with a brick, thrown by James Williams, also colored, dusing a fight yesterday morning at the foot of Trier street. Williams was arrested, and Griffin was sent to the City Hospital.

A PEDDLER ROBBED.—ISANC Stein, a pedder, living at \$31 North Eighth stress, was rebead of his pack and \$5, at Salbari's saloon, the Five-Mile House, on Delmar avenue, Saturday night, Ben F. Jones, alias Johnson, colored, was arrested and identified as one of the robbers.

HIS JEALOUST ABOURED.—Jack Abears

His Jealousz Arouszb., — Jack Abearn spied his rival, Dan Sullivan, near Miss Neille Stolk's home in the rear of No. 710 o' Falion street, shortly before 10 o'clock last night, and fred three shots at him. Sullivan escaped injury and Ahearn then burst lato Miss Stolk's house and with a raffe dashed her across the left arm and side, inflicting paintin injuries. He was arrested.

# Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were filed for record up to 2 o'clock te-day: PAGE AV. -30 ft., city block 3725. Fred Kempff and wife to Callie McCuilough-

Walnut Hill Imp. to so to the high said deed of the high said seed of the high said seed of the high seed of the high seed of the high seed of the high seed of the hill improvement to to deed Dunker-

Miss Grace Newton left last week to spend the summer with her direct. Mrs. Seeings William Means of Brookwills. Ps.

Miss Louist Depress leaves soon to visit friends in Kentucky and Tonnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. 6. W. Tosadale and little son leave this evening for Unicago, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. 8. W. Tesadale and samily.

Mrs. 8. H. Brady and daughter, Miss Toronce Bredy, have left has West kind Hotels and are leveled at the discounted Hotel, Lobanon hyrings, for the present.

COMMERCIAL.

Future Prices

Sept 9.75 | 9.75 | 9.70 | 9.70

Chicago-Wheat-June, 64%c; July, 66c; Sept. 704ac Corn-June, 284ac; July, 394acho; Sept. 41c b. Oats-June, 284ac; July, 284ac. Ponx-July, 201. Sept. 20.70 a. Lard-July, 10.15c; Sept. 10.65c. Short ribs-July, 9.40c; Sept. 8.70c.

NEW YORK-Wheat-July, 724ac b; Sept. 764ac b. Corn-July, 47ac b; Aug. 484ac b. Oats-July, 354ac a.

Toleno-Wheat-Cash, 644ac; July, 664ac; Aug. 664ac; Aug. 664ac

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SHIPMENTS OF FROUR-St. Louis, 7,228 bbls; Chicago, 12,428 bbls; Detroit, 300 bbls; Milwaukes, 1,300 bbls; Minwaupolis, 33,565 bbls; New Yorz, 9,955 bbls and 4,960 sb; italtimore, 447 bbls; Boston, 2,575 bbls and 25,455 kbl.

Future Sales To-Day. Future Sales To-Day.

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45c. and for M. 77c. days as 25c. and No. 4 st. 25c Late, I car No 6 in special size at 24c, 2 No 2 at 27c.

SAMPLES—Received 26 cars. There was no shipping demand. Local dealers were able to the control of t Hay.

Received, 740 tons; ahlpred, 75 tons. A quiet market with little trading. Good hay was mainly wanted, but in limited quantities, and on such hay prices remain unchanged. Poor of all kinds was tragging.

Sales this side—Mixed, 3 ears at \$11, 1 at \$11.50.

10 at \$12. Timothy—1 car prime at \$12.50, 2 strictly do at \$13. 2 about choice at \$18.50, 2 choice at \$14. 2 strictly do at \$15.50, 1 attrictly do at \$15.50, 1 do at \$15.50, 1 attrictly do at \$15.50, 1 do at \$15.50, 1 attrictly do at \$15.50, 1 do at \$15.50, 1 attrictly do at \$15.50, 1 do at \$15.50, 1 attrictly do at \$15.50, 1 do at \$15.50, 1 attrictly do at \$15.50, 1 do at \$15.50, 1 attrictly do at \$15.50, 1 do at \$15.50, 1 attrictly do at \$15.50, 1 do at \$12. East side—2 cars limothy at \$13.50, 1 do at \$12. Flour and Feed.

Flour—The market was weak in sympathy with wheat, but flour held at about anchanged prices. There was little or no demand and it is doubtful whether lower prices would save brought about any business. also: 250 bbls at \$2.95 del, 1 car at \$3.25 del, 275 hbls. 62.65.

Bran-Lower. Offerings larger and not much demand. Sales: Country points—2 cars bulk at 40c, 2 de at 50c, 3 skd South at 55c. East track—6 cars skd at 59c, 8 da at 58c, 6.

Crushed Feed—1 car trk this side at \$10.50 per

Market very dull and feeling weak. Pork selling ON THE CALL-D. s. ribs for July 9.35c bid, 9.55c ked.

ess here. Lard-Prime steam held at 9thc. Bacon-Packed shoulders, 10thc; longs, 10thc; tibs, 10thgatic; shorts, 11c. On orders-houlders, 11thc; longs, 11thc; c'ribs, 11thc; short shoulders, Illaci longs, liber evrips. 11mc; snow clear, 12c.
Dry Balt Ments-Shipping age f o b on eash orders-Shoulders at 91st; longs and cribs, 91sc; shorts, 9.80c; bexed, 15c higher. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 104c; longs, 10% cribs, 10%c; shorts, 11kc.
Hams-Sugar cured, 13@14c, as to size and brand. On orders, 14e15c, according to brand, size of ham and size of order.

Steenktast Bacon-13@14 Ph; on orders, 14h @1bc, according to brand.
Green Ments-Hims from the block, 12c, bellies, 11kc; shoulders, 74c.

Highwines-Steady at \$1,12.

Lead and Spelter Lead-Steady and in demand at the intely estab-ished decline. Sales: 20 cars at 34pc, 5 cars chemi-al R. side at 3.52pc. Spelter-Steady at 4.05c.

ON THE STREET.

[ The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ids unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled e goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Old Apples—Light supply, but ample for the demand. We quote: Faney. \$2.7563; choice. \$2.500 2.75, fair to good; \$2.02.25; poor. \$1.01.50 per bbl. New Apples—Fair offerings. For choice the demand was fair but poor, small and knotty drags. Sales range 25050c per 14, bu box.

Penches—Offerings this morning were mainly Sunday's receipts and generally in poor condition. Demand for choice was good, but anything off selis slow. Sales range. Demand for choice was good, but anything off sells slow. Sales range 25275c per 14-bu, according to condition.

Flums-Large supply, dull and lower. We quote:
Common: 25c per 14-bu; Chickasaw, 15225c per peck; 25256c per 14-bu; Chickasaw, 15225c per peck; 25256c per 14-bu; Chickasaw, 15225c per peck; 25256c per 14-bu; Chickasaw, 15225c per case; Wild goose, 46260c per 14 and 312.50 per case.

Cherries—31r demand at 3122 per bu for homegrawn and \$1.2521.75 per 6-gal case for consigned.

Blackberries—Good demand at \$222.50 per 6-gal case. Gooseberries—Scarce and wanted, home-grown id at \$2.5003 per ou, and consigned at \$2.50 per 

Figs.—Layers in boxes, fancy, 14016c; choice, 12
@13c; prime, 11012e per ib; ovais, \$2 per 100.
Dried Fruit.—The sesson is over, as the fruit is how all in the hands of dealers. Prices nominal, as follows: Apples at 42619c for sun-orted, 640719c for evaporated rings and 12014c for jelly seed.
Peaches without quotable values.

Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Priit and Produce Exchange were as follows: New potatoes, 2 cars at \$1.07\text{in}: 1 car \$1.02\text{in}: 1 car \$1.00\text{in}: 1 car \$1.12\text{on}: 1 car Vegetables.

Tallow—Quiet. Prime run at 4 to \$\tilde{\pi}\$, No 2 at 4444 (c; cike at 50.

Becawax—Quiet on basis of 24c for prime.

Roots—Ginseng, \$2. 202. 40; choice large more; canca, 25c 30c; finke, 12c 14c; golden seal, 13c 14c; Mayapple, 12c 14c; blue flag, 3c 4c; pick, 14c 15c; lady slipper, 5c; black, \$150,14c; Angelica, 44c 3c; wahoo, bark of tree, 4c; bark of goot, 8c; beth, 4c.

Seeds and Caster Beaus.

Flaxsed and castor beam are sold subject to in-spection and inspectors' weight; Grhas Seed-Quiet, Little doing, as season is over. Hunrarian, \$1.50@1.90-per 100 lbs; German millet, \$191.20; common millet, 75c@\$1; clover, \$7 @8: timothy, \$3@3.50. Flax Seed-Entirely nominal. No demand, as all oil mills have closed for the season. Castor Beams-Car lots prime nominal at \$1.40; sacked lots at \$1.35; inferior less. Wool.

Received, 290,636 by shipped, 189,430 bs. The market shows no material change. Offerings were not large, and there was enough demand to shooth the desirable stock. The difference between choice weel and all kinds of off wools are gradually widening, as dealers are unable to move the latter kinds. kinds.

Reported sales were rather light, as follows:
250 axs Missouri and Illinois, of which
90 choice medium brought 188, 60 fair
medium at 174c, scattering burry at 16c, burry at
14c/15c, hard burry at 124/2013c, and subwashed at
27c. MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ATC.

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

17 @1712 Light fine.....
13 @16 Heavy fine.....
14 @15 Sandy & earthy. 

Three to 5c is deducted on slightly burry, coffee black, chaffy and otherwise inferior wool, and 6c 7c on poorer steek. For regular long sacks 15c allowed, tare 3th bs; fer short Texas sacks 10c allowed, tare 3hs.

Miscellaneous Markets.

old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, No 1, \$1.75; No 2, 75c.

Bones—Guiet at \$10.015 per ton.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54gc; 42, bu, 6c; 3-bu, 64ge;
4-bu, 74gc; 5-bu, 6c; 6-bu, 84gc. Cotion. seamless, 124w20c. Woel, 22-20c.

Empty Barrels—Coal oil, 80c; lard oil, 55c; linseed oil, 55c; black oil, 38c; vinegar, 50c; whisky, 75c; 4-bbis, 35c; ugar, 124w215c.

Sait -Domestic, 75e-30c per bbi.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 49c; boilod, 52c. Castor oil, best, 14c; No 3, 11c. Cottonseed oil, summer velow, 55c; white, 55c; winter yellow, 60c; white, 61c. For small quantities more is charged.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved hosps—Hoosier flour bbis, \$3.504; cooper flour bbis, \$5.50; flour, 4-bbis, \$3.504; cooper flour bbis, \$5.50; coult, 4-bbis, \$3.504; cooper flour bbis, \$5.60; coults or seconds, \$3.504. Beer kegs, \$160 in lard tes, \$22; pork bbis, \$16. Headings—Flour bbis, 54c per set. set.
Cooperage—Flour bbis, round heop, 321y333c;
flat hoop, 28c; 19 bbis, 22c; meal bbis, 25c; produce
bbis, 212623c; pork bbis, 75c; 14 bbis, 60c; lard tes,
95c; 15 tes, 60c.
Peçans—Western, 33 31c 4 h: Texas, 485c.
Bagging—14-h, 44c; 14-h, 44c; 2-h,5c; 24-h,
54c. Cotton ties, 95c621. Twine, 10c.

Crops and Weather. A Bertin cable reports splendid rains all over Ger-

A Berlin cable reports splendid rains all over Germany.

Weather has turned cool in England, says this morning's cables.

The latest crop reports from Algeria are very unfavorable from some sections.

Recont advices from Roumania are that the corn crop started off or very unfavorable conditions.

Sultry and rainy weather is probable throughout the their for rust.

A dispatch from Paris says: Feeding crops a failure. Wheat crop abort. Supply moderate for consumption. Import demand 60,000,000 bu. Russia. Unaubs, India reports earcity of supply. Further supplies wanted—mainly from America.

Springfield, Ill.—The wheat crop in tais section, while it is heading out, is not coming up to anhicipations of the farmer thiery days are, and we hear a great many reports of its turning out partiy chemiand agood many felds are badly affected by small. The Corn is nearly all planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in planted, but heavy rains of the day ago. have node in the high price of \$55 pet ton.

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The official report of the Hungarian Minister of the winter wheat crops, but cannot be more than a bare average; rel is much below the average; east promise only a medium crop.

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Wheat and Flour, bu ... 31,192,000 20,944,000 23,240,000 Uarn, bu ... 3,763,000 4,329,000 4,200,000 heat..... 13,644,000 | 13,608,000 arn...... 3,743,000 | 3,411,000

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Youx, June 12.—Flour—Moderate deman Wheat—Receipts 404,675; sales, 2,990,00 d steady, fairly actives; July, 73 5-16624 7 5-16624c. Rys—Quiet, steady; Western Cors—Receipts, 76,690; sales, 40,000; N

16824e. Corameal quiet at \$2.15. Receipts—519 and 1.33 being flour, 1.044 skx; corn, to skx oats, 500 skx yrs, 350 belse hay, 276 ckx bran, 130 bbis corpment.

TOLINDO, June 12.—Wheat servet No 2 cash are ine, 65/yc; July, 580; Aug. 70k; Sept. 72%c, orn active; No 2 cash, 39c; July, 390; Oats dult; ab, 304c. Ryequiet; cash, 53c. Cloverseed firm; me dash, 75c; Oct. 62; Wheat—Spring, steady; No hard, no offerings; No 1 Northern, 68c; winter heat, dull, weak; No 2 red, 69c; No 1 whise, c. Receipts—Wheat, 350,000; corn, 400.—0. Shipments—Wheat, 358,000; corn, 30,000. Foreign Telegraph Markets.

LIVERPOOL, June 12, 12:30 p.m.-Wheat dull: lemand poor: holders offer moderately: No 2 red vinter 5s 7d@5s 8d; No 1 California, 5s 10d@5s 11d. LIVERPOOL. June 12. 12:30 p. m.—Whest dullidered poor; holders ofter modefately; No 2 red winter be 7d265 ed; No 1 California, 5s 10da65 11d.

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Wall Street, June 12, 10:10 a.m.—The week opened with a rather irregular marker for stocks. Atchioon, Omaine, Onicare Gen., Rock lejand, Genorat Electric and Corolare were street, and it is per caut lingles, while the older souther issues were slightly lower. General Leetre same from 12m in 15, but later the control leetre same from 12m in 15, but later the control leetre same from 12m in 15, but later the control leetre same form 12m in 15, but later the control leetre same for same leetre same for same leetre same in 12m in 15 and 15

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Oil and Petroleum BAVASNAH, Ga., June 12 - Spirits rm at 784a bid. Rosin, firm at \$1.10 Perrssong, June 12 - Oil market

LIVE STOCK Fational Stock Yards

Untitle—Receipts 2,335 head. The native depart-neal was almest harren of supplies, nothing en-land but a few odds and and a that did not make a representative market. There were several orders for butchet and export steers that could not be allowed to the could be a several orders.

Union Stock Yards.

THE RIVERS. St. Louis, June 12, 1893.

There was a very large attendance.
Yesterday was Children's Day at the Bi
Mission, Olive and Commercial streets,
each of the little ones was given

The Sliver Money of India.

LOYDON, June 11.—Among the recom dations contained in the report of the mission appointed to consider the causer remedies for the derangement of the a money system of India is one advising atoppage of the colains in India missibyer for private stecount. Lord Herra at present Lord High Chancellor, was head of the commission.

Henry, Go Beek.

Mrs. Mini Brandly of Atlants, Ga., a to inquire for her husband, Henry Bra a batcher. The letter states be can hack and get his old pince, and the writes that the hopes for the said

# UMPHREY'S, BROADWAY AND PINE.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 12, 1893.

The indications for to-day are: Local showers and thunderstorms Tues day; warmer Tuesday morning.

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IN A STRONG POSITION. Condition of Affairs in St. Louis Bank

While the situation among the banks is such that money continues to be decidedly tight, those most familiar with the present ilder At very encouraging. The banks have an abundance of money. but owing to the uncertainty occasion failures and runs in other cities, have placed themselves on the safe side by accumulating heavy reserves. While this policy has rendered it difficult for some parties to borrow, the banks have been taking care of their resgular customers, and the fact that their strength is so well known has prevented any attempt at a run. Large sums have been sent to Chicago, where this assistance was of great value in putting a stop to the feeling of uncertainty that prevailed in that city. The purchase of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat by New York from Chicago, Duluth and Minneapolis has relieved the strain in those cities, and it is expected that within a short time money will again be plenty here. fellores and runs in other cities, have placed

Bailroad Notes. C. N. Stevens, Purchasing Agent of the M., K. & T., removed his office this morning from Parsons, Kan., to this city. The change from Parsons, Kan., to this city. The change has been made permanent, and hereafter the office of the Purchasing Agent will be located in the Wainwright building.

Quite an important meeting of the Western Pass enger Association will be held in Chicago to morrow, for the purpose of ratifying, or rather accepting or rejecting, the proposition to take more roads into the association. It is thought that the new rules and regulations will be accepted and that the new association will go into effect June 15, according to a previous agreement.

General Superintendent Mages of the Wabash left yesterday to inspect the new Chicago and Detroit line of the Wabash, which has but recently been completed.

General Passonger Agent Wishard of the Prisco left St. Louis yesterday to take a trip over the system.

Boomerang Throwers Arrested for Fighting Among Themselves.

THEY GOT ON A BIG DRUNK AND BEAT EACH OTHER UP.

The Two Women of the Troupe Fare Badly in the Scrimmage - The Cases

Against Them Wers Finally Dismissed in Judge Paxson's Court This Morning. Six woolly-headed, ebony-hued Australian

boomerang throwers were among the sweltering throng that filled Judge Paxcourt-room this morning with disturbing the peace They were the crowd that gave two exhibiof their race at Sportsman's Park on Friday and Saturday last. No more dejected, uncouth specimens of the genus homo ever set foot in the Second District Temple of Jus tice. Manager Frost, who, it is alleged brought them over to this country to amaze queer-looking bone projectiles, had evidently sons of the United States and Australia, and they were dressed for a trip to the Arctics Streams of perspiration poured from the



and natchet, and also that when boomerang throwers go in for blood among themselves they generally take it out of the women.

FILLED UP ON WHISET.

After the exhibition at the park in Saturday evening the troupe sturned to the squalld

who appears on the police calendar as George Washington through the factitious mood of the police sergeant, got the first pull at the the bottle, and there was a gurgling sound which continued until Howje, alias Thomas Kilmore, snatched the fire water from his lips. Damie jumped up,



cracked his dusky heels and brought the boomerang down on the head of Oilie, the smaller of the two women. Howje then put the bottle to his mouth, threw his head back and with a few gulps half empted it. Then he grabbed a hatchet which the friendly negro may have provided for the occasion and hit the woman who has been christened

Mayor Walbridge said this morning that the problem of putting the City Hall under a

oof had been solved.
"You know," he said, "that I never considered it very much of a problem Upon close inquiry I was convinced that the necessary amount could be raised. For innecessary amount could be raised. For instance, the Street Commissioner said that instead of the \$700,000 usually appropriated for his department, he could run along this year on \$800,000, and the difference would scarcely be noted by the public. "Then I found that there was a fund of something like \$70,000 to the credit of the

the City Treasury could be used in an emergency for any purpose the city sees fit.

The joint Committee on Ways and Means of the Council and House resumed consideration of the general appropriation bill to-day, and it was generally conceded that a sufficient amount could be pared off from the appropriations to the other departments to make up the full \$200,000 needed.

Condition of the Institutions. Health Commissioner Homan, President Nagel of the City Council, Dr. Foster and Dr. Faulkner made a trip to quarantin

Dr. Homan reports the station to be in ex-Appointments and Changes Water Commissioner Holman to-day may the following appointments and promotions in his department: Frank Kalbfell, Harry

LONDON, June 13.—The first match to be sailed off Dover between the yachts Valsailed off Dover between the yachts Valkyrie, Britannia, Caluma and Iverna took
place to-day, and at the time this cable dispatch is sent, 8:30 p. m., the race is not yet
finished. The race is sailed in rounds. In
the first round the Britannia and Valkyrie took a long lead of the other
contestants and the round practically laid
between these two cutters. These boats
finished the round within three seconds of
each other, and according to the rule, the
Britannia has to allow the Valkryie a'minute;
the latter won the race.

Hot Springs, Ark., June 12.—N. V. Phipps of Paris, Tex., who has been for the past thirty years agent of the siutual Life Insur-ance Co. of New York for the State of Texas, died here to-day. He was well known

Jules Wallace, the alleged medium, had the

mask pulled off his seance last night at Cooper Hall, Thirty-fifth street and Franklin avenue, by the inquiries of Mr. D. J. Blanke, a prominent citizen. Wallace tried to continue the sham by a mock show of indignation, but did not succeed. The consequence was a scene. Mr. and Mrs. Blanke lost a beloved son, a lad of 8 years, last March, and Mrs. Blanke has sought solace for her grief by communing with her child through Wallace. With a woman's blind faith, she has attended the seances at Cooper Hall for the past three Sundays with her 9-year-old daughter, and last evening Mr. Blanke accompanied them instead of going to the Second Baptist Church, of which he is a member. ntinue the sham by a mock show ing to the Second Baptist Church, of which he is a member. As Mrs. Blanke had told ber husband that she had met some of the attaches of Wallace's seance and told them of the loss of their child, it was easy to be seen that Wallace intended to use this information in his "demonstrations." Mr. Blanke took a seat in the rear with some skeptical business friends, while his wife and daughter entered the second row in front. Mr. Blanke went to the seance partly to open her eyes to the deception being practiced upon ner. With this intent, he raised his hand with two others when Wallace called for those who had lost money, but Wallace ignored Mr. Blanke and attended to the troubles of the "stool-pigeons," who were a part of the medium's apparatus.

were a part of the medium's apparatum. Mr. Blanke, however, persisted and Wallat then said that the spirit of Mr. Blanke's los son was present and said that if he was alive he would have taken his papa awa from the house where he lost mone Mr. Blanke was indignant this bare-faced attempt of the medium to calumniate him before, his will and his friends merely because he attempte to get at the truth. In the lingo to get at the truth. In the lingo this profession, Wallace plainly warns Mr. Blanke to keep still on pain being put under suspicion. But Mr. Blank was not so easily subdued. He had severe of his business friends to testify to his good habits, and was conscious that the mone Vallace that his statements about the nee of his son's spirit and the ence of his source of the fellow's communications were missible fellow's communications were missible fellow's communications was the first time his "demonstrations" were called in question. This ended the incident. Mr. Blanke went home with his family and Wallace had his hirelings act as a body guard against an assault which was assay contemplated.

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